

IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

In re Application of:

PERLMAN, STEPHEN G.

Serial No.: 10/618,931

Filing Date: July 14, 2003

For: **SELF-CONFIGURING, ADAPTIVE,
THREE-DIMENSIONAL, WIRELESS
NETWORK**

Examiner: Mills, Donald L.

Art Unit: 2616

Declaration of Bradley J. Berezna

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P.O. Box 1450
Alexandria, VA 22313-1450

Sir:

I, Bradley J. Berezna, declare that:

1. All information provided in this declaration is of my own personal knowledge. All of the documents which are attached as exhibits to this declaration were either received by me or prepared by me (including documents received and marked-up by me), and are believed to be true and correct copies. All acts stated and relied upon herein were carried out in the United States of America.

2. I prepared and filed the above-referenced patent application (P007C) and its parent patent application no.: 10/367,197 filed February 14, 2003 (P007). The P007C2 application is a continuation application that claims priority under 35 U.S.C. § 120 to the earlier-filed P007 application. As the attorney of record, am submitting this declaration together with the Declaration Under 37 CFR 1.131 of Stephen G.

Perlman (submitted herewith) for the purpose of removing U.S. Patent Publication No. 2004/0125820 of Rios as prior art against the above-referenced P007C2 patent application.

3. In late November 2002, Mr. Perlman requested a meeting with me for the purpose of disclosing several new inventions that he conceived for which he wanted to file patent applications. On December 3, 2002, I met with Mr. Perlman at my Mountain View, California office. At that meeting, Mr. Perlman disclosed to me several inventions, one of which he described as a "Self-Configuring, Adaptive, Three-Dimensional, Micro-Cellular Network". Mr. Perlman explained to me that his invention comprised a wireless network that included a chain of wireless access points or wireless repeaters operating in both the 2.4GHz and 5GHz frequency bands. The access points may be configured with two, three, or four transceivers for transmitting and receiving at multiple non-interfering frequencies. Mr. Perlman further disclosed to me that the wireless access points of his invented network were designed to adaptively re-configure their transmitting/receiving characteristics to avoid interference with other competing devices in the same frequency band.

4. At our December 3, 2002 meeting Mr. Perlman also presented me with a copy of a document entitled "OnLiveTM Proposal for Echostar", dated November 19, 2002, which is attached herewith as Exhibit 1. I read this document and Mr. Perlman discussed its content with me. Afterward, I signed and dated the lower right-hand corner of the first page of this document as "Read & understood". Prior to the conclusion of our meeting, Mr. Perlman said that he would be sending me additional presentation slides in the next few weeks that he was working on which would include drawings to help explain some of the concepts he had just disclosed to me. I informed Mr. Perlman that I would take up his patent application in the order it was received; that is, I had several other patent applications related to wireless networking I was in the process of preparing for Mr. Perlman at that time. These related patent applications included my attorney docket nos. 08258.P001-P004, which were eventually filed concurrently on December 10, 2002 as application nos. 10/315,694, 10/315,624, 10/315,788, and 10/315,460.

5. About two weeks later, I received a second set of presentation slides from Mr. Perlman simply entitled "OnLiveTM", dated December 12, 2002, which is attached herewith as Exhibit 2. Shortly thereafter, I received another set of presentation slides from Mr. Perlman which showed detailed operational examples

of his invention for a self-configuring, adaptive, three-dimensional, micro-cellular network. I marked-up these slides with my own handwritten notations – which notations included figure numbers and reference numerals – and sent the entire set of 23 figures via facsimile to Peter Natscher of Technical Graphics on December 30, 2002, requesting that he prepare formal patent drawings from these marked-up figures. A copy of the facsimile transmittal cover sheet and marked-up figures is attached herewith as Exhibit 3. I planned to incorporate these drawings into the patent application for Mr. Perlman's new wireless network, which case was assigned attorney docket no. 08258.P007.

6. On January 8, 2003 I mailed a completed draft patent application for P007 to Mr. Perlman along with a second patent application (attorney docket no. 08258.P008) that shared the same specification and drawings, but which included method claims rather than apparatus claims. A copy of the cover letter of that mailing is attached herewith as Exhibit 4. (Note that Mr. Perlman's street address has been redacted from Exhibits 4-6 for privacy reasons.)

7. I revised the patent applications for P007 & P008 after receiving Mr. Perlman's comments following his review of the original drafts. During the month of January 2003 I also worked on preparing several other patent applications and responses to Office Actions, which was part of my backlog of cases that I took up in chronological order. For example, one of the cases that I was working on was another patent application for Mr. Perlman, a draft of which was sent to Mr. Perlman on January 22, 2003 (Exhibit 5), and which was later filed on January 29, 2003 (assigned U.S. application no. 10/353,707). I also made revisions to the P008 application during the several weeks following receipt of Mr. Perlman's comments. After I completed my revisions to the P007 patent application I had it hand-delivered to Mr. Perlman on February 12, 2003. A copy of the cover letter for the revised draft is attached herewith as Exhibit 6. After Mr. Perlman notified me that the P007 & P008 applications were acceptable for filing with the U.S. Patent Office, I proceeded to file patent application nos. 10/367,197 (P007) and 10/367,178 (P008) on February 14, 2002.

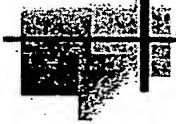
8. I declare that, to the best of my knowledge, all statements made in this document are true, and that all statements made on information and belief are believed to be true; and further, that these statements were made with the knowledge that willful false statements are punishable by fine or imprisonment, or

both, under Section 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code and that such willful false statements may jeopardize the validity of the above-captioned application or any patent issued thereon.

Date: 3/27, 2008


Name: Bradley J. Beréznak

Exhibit 1



OnLive™ Proposal

for Echostar

Steve Perlman
President, Rearden Studios, Inc.

19 November 2002

Handwritten signature: Steve Perlman
12/10/02



Conventional Wisdom

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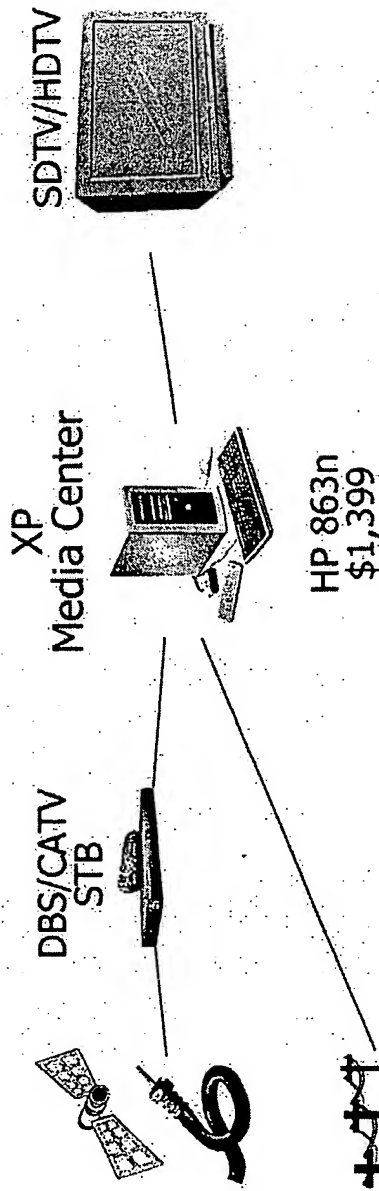
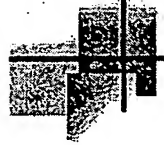
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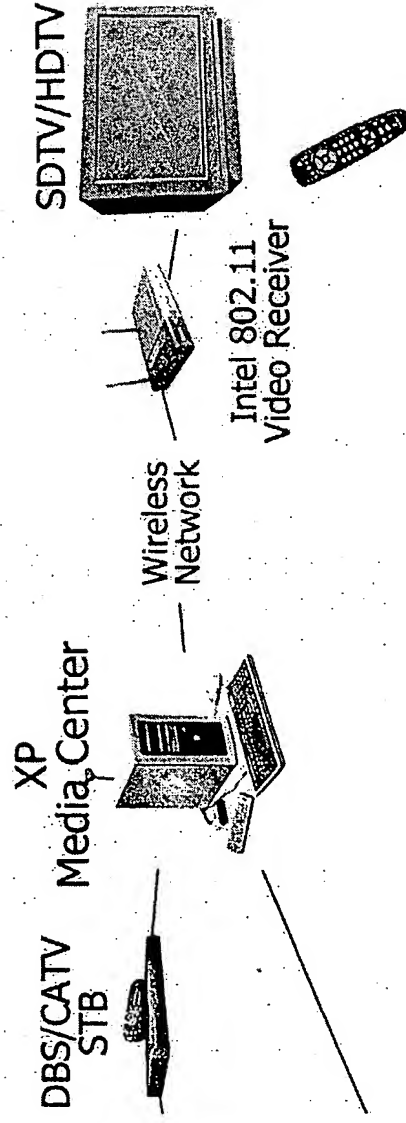


• eHome Media Center

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DSL/
Cable
Modem

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 - Infinite investment capacity
- Apple readying own "eHome" solution

What can you do about it?

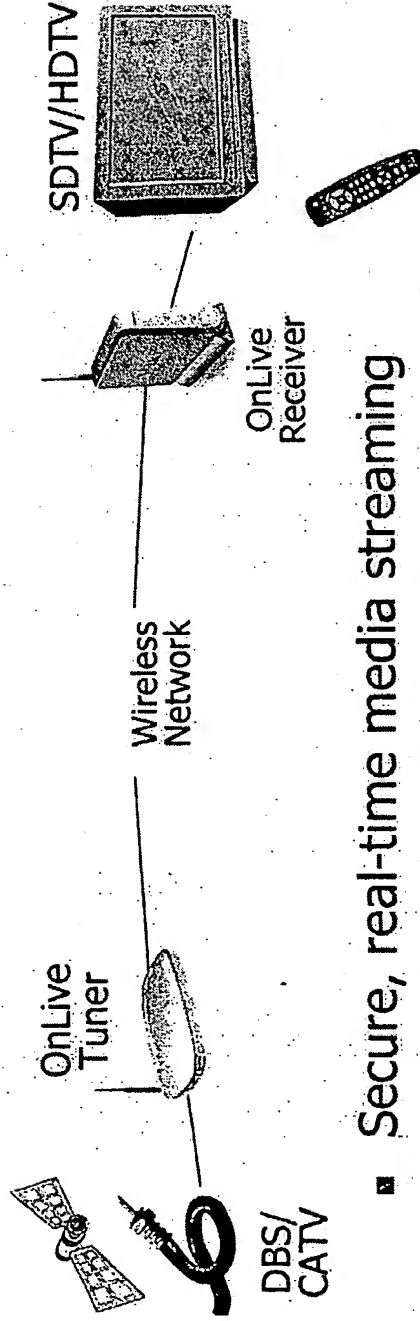
Take control of your content while
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...by shifting PC from a hub to a
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Wireless renaissance

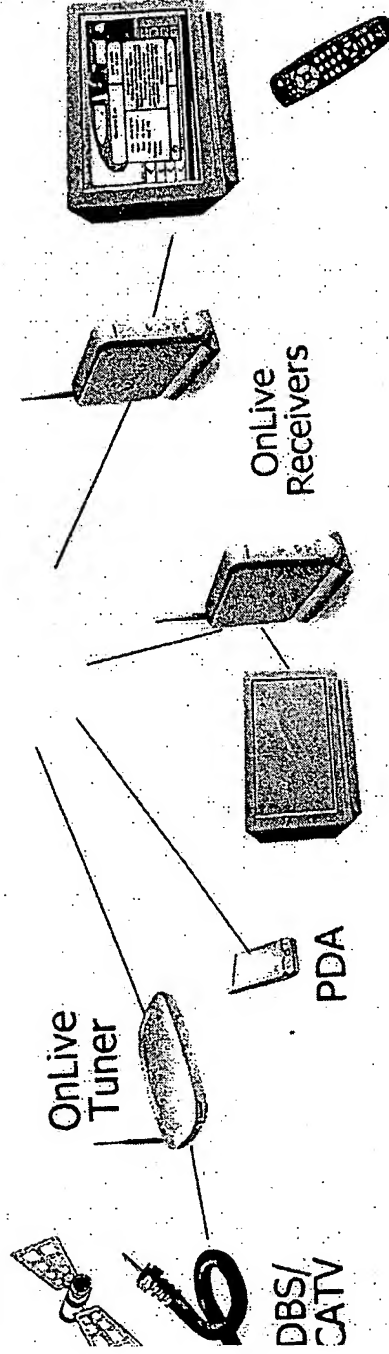
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OnLive™ technology



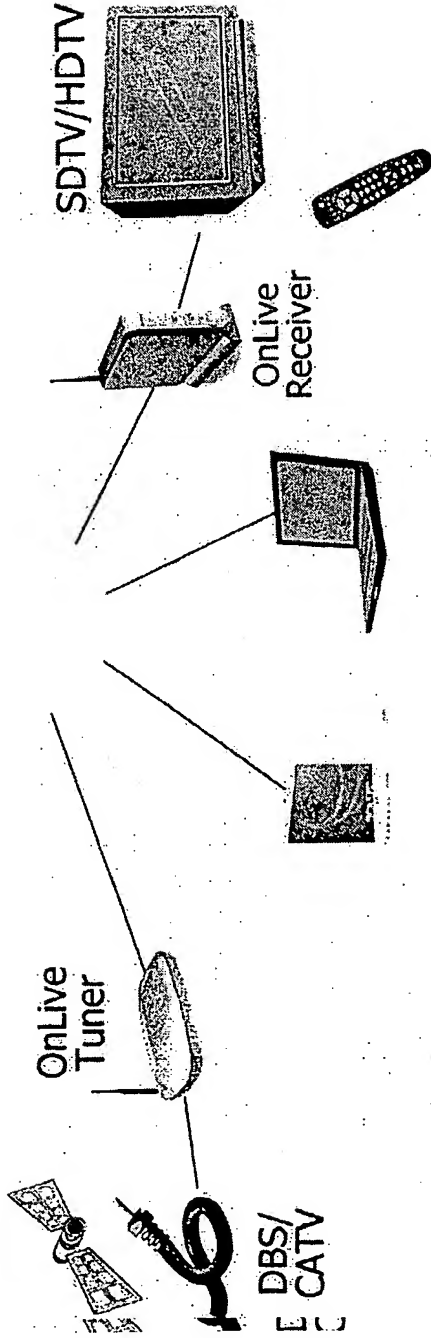
- Secure, real-time media streaming
- Sophisticated entitlement protocols
 - Any device can store, transmit OnLive content
 - Only OnLive-enabled devices can play OnLive content
 - Scope of use based on device/user credentials
 - Can limit simultaneous viewings, number of viewings, etc.
- As convenient as unencrypted content

Presentation control



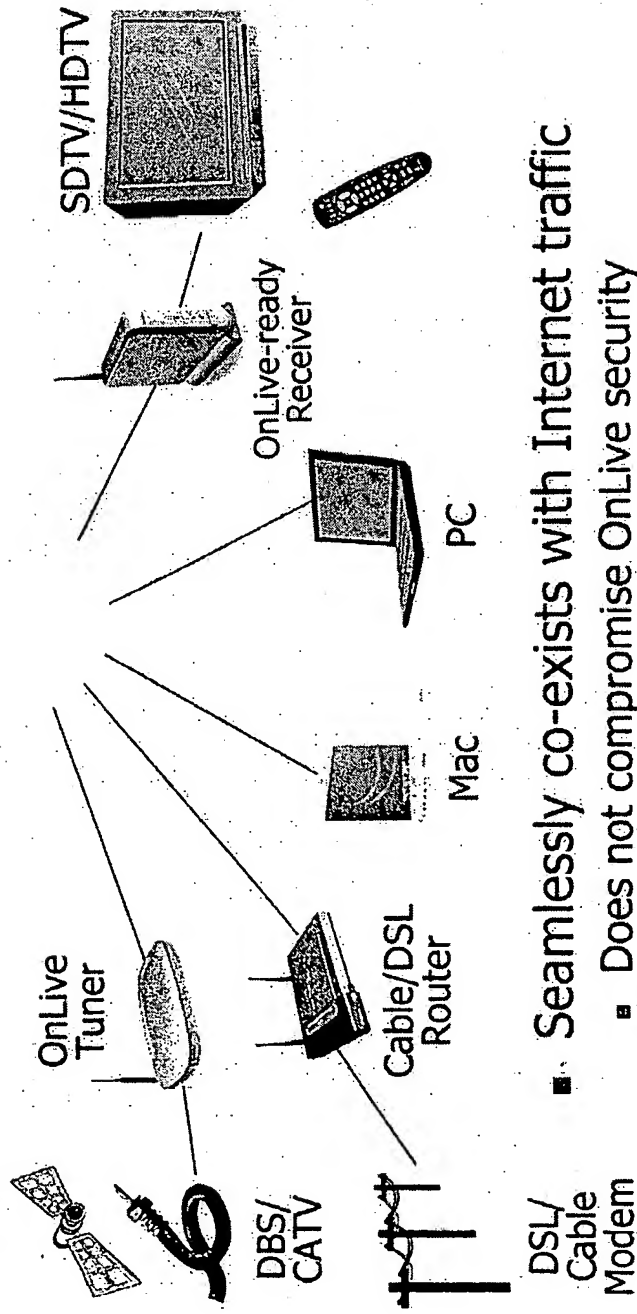
- OnLive content carries presentation layer with it
 - Content appears as operator wants it to appear
 - Java, DVD, or Flash-based applets
- Device independent
 - Multiple TVs, PC/Mac, MP3 player, PDA, digital camera
- "QuickTime" for wireless

PC/Mac compatibility



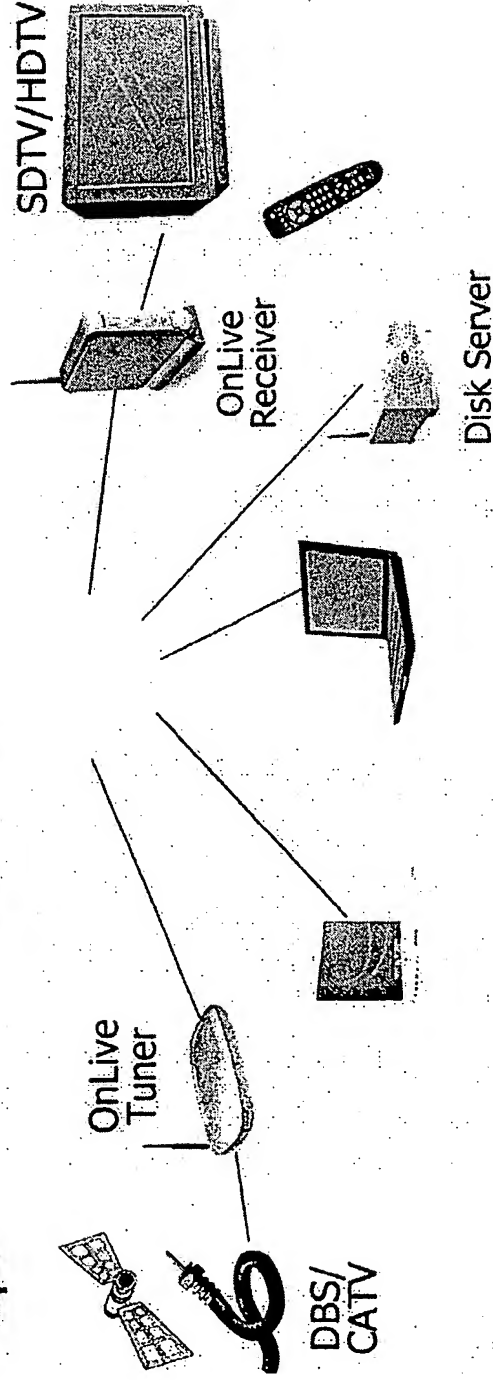
- *Any* PC/Mac can securely play OnLive content
 - Auto-detect/auto-driver download/auto-logon
 - PC/Mac will observe entitlements (like MovieLink)
 - PC/Mac will use attached content presentation
- Serendipitous viewing supported
 - Any users in range of network can utilize OnLive services

Internet integration



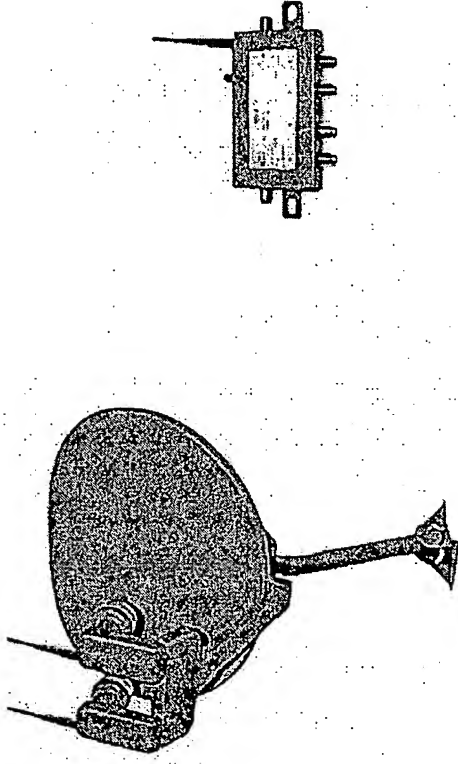
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Disk integration



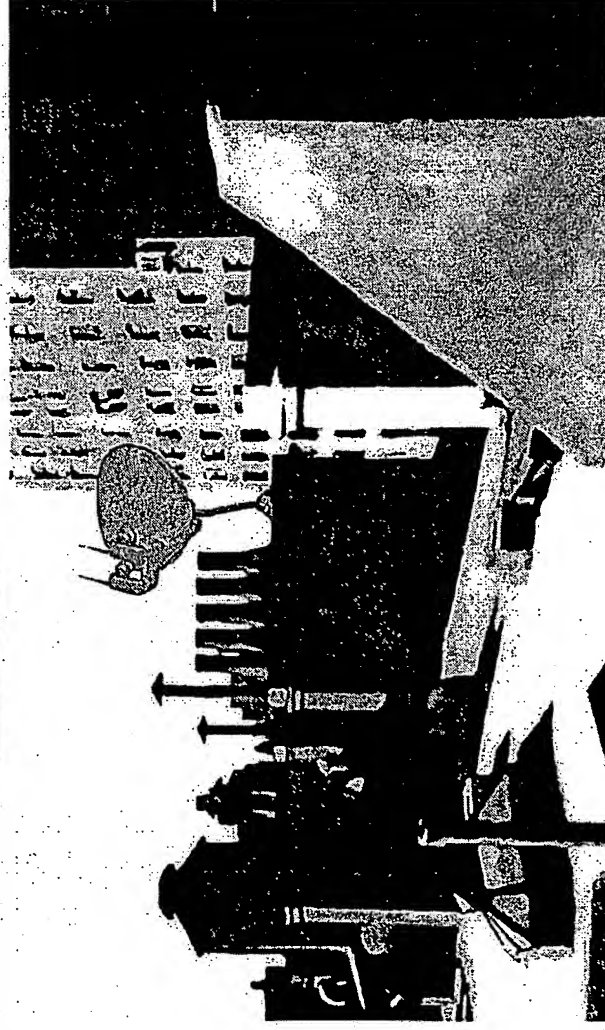
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OnLive outdoors

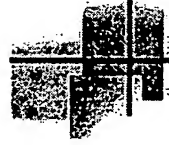


- Higher transmit power permitted outdoors
- Can be built into LNBs
 - Utilizes LNB power
 - Easy upgrade to existing dishes
- Can be built into distribution boxes
 - Or splice into coax anywhere

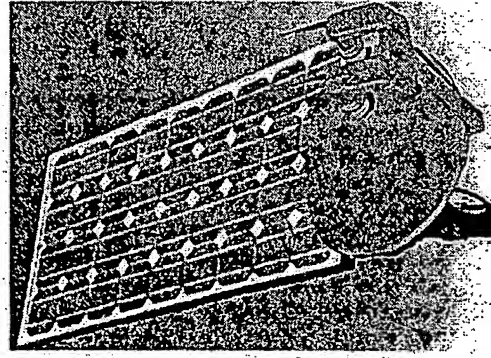
OnLive on rooftops



- Serve entire MDUs wirelessly
- Directional antennas can be used if necessary
- Can offer VOD services through Disk Servers
- Can package DSL connectivity with video



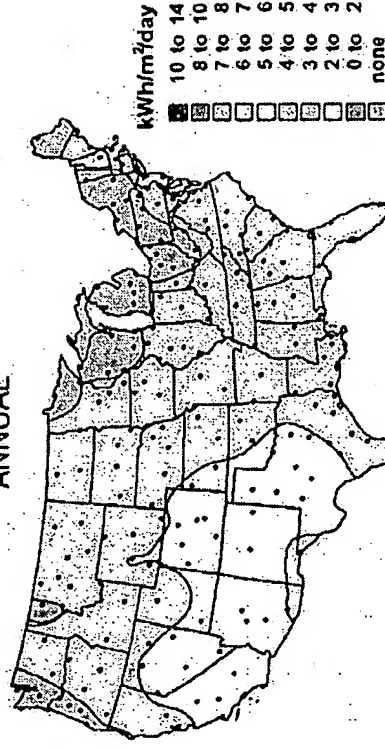
OnLive Free-standing



1960-1990

Minimum Daily Solar Radiation Per Month

ANNUAL



- 25-100W panel supports 802.11 repeater 24x7
 - Based on 30 years of solar radiation data
- Would require low-power LNB for Sat reception
 - One dish can serve a large area
- Network nodes self-diagnosing

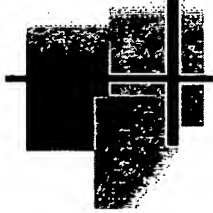
Why not an open standard?

- User experience *critical* for success
 - 802.11 standards not user-friendly or CE-ready
 - Real-time, installation, maintenance considerations
- Subject to industry-wide consensus
 - PC, CE, Content industries have own agendas
 - Slow, political process
 - Not amenable to artistic/user experience issues
 - Microsoft/Intel can deliberately slow it down
- Better than nothing
 - I'll probably pursue it if can't motivate DBS or Cable
 - Patents give me some "do the right thing" leverage

What it will take

- Commitments
 - EchoStar or Comcast needs to endorse
 - DirecTV if News picks them up
 - 1 major CE (Thomson already on board)
 - Primary funding needed from partners
 - Deployment commitment needed
 - Needs to support a reasonable business model
- Team
 - 20-50 people, depending on scope of work
 - Top talent available cheap

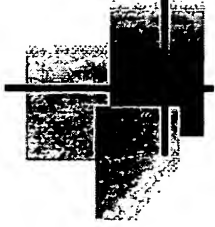
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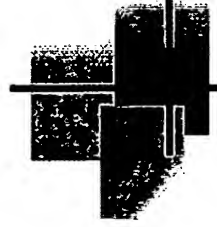
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 - ↔ Digital cameras eclipsing film
 - ↓ PC absorbing more CE applications
 - ↓ Weak or negative margins
 - ↓ ATSC doesn't work in practice
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 - ↓ Locked out of video games



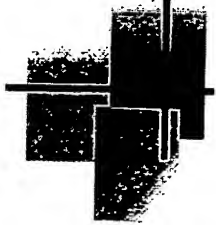
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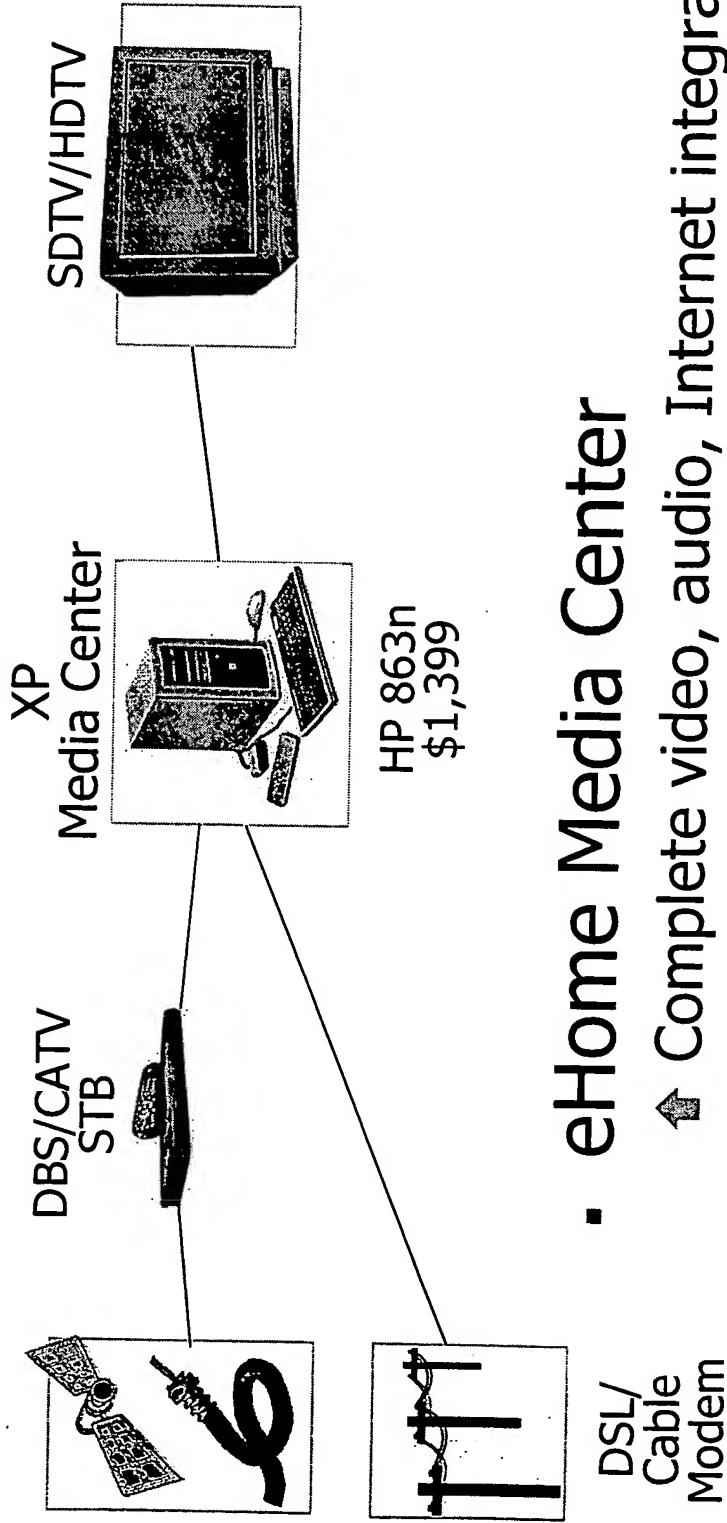


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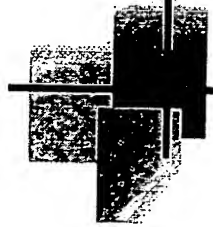


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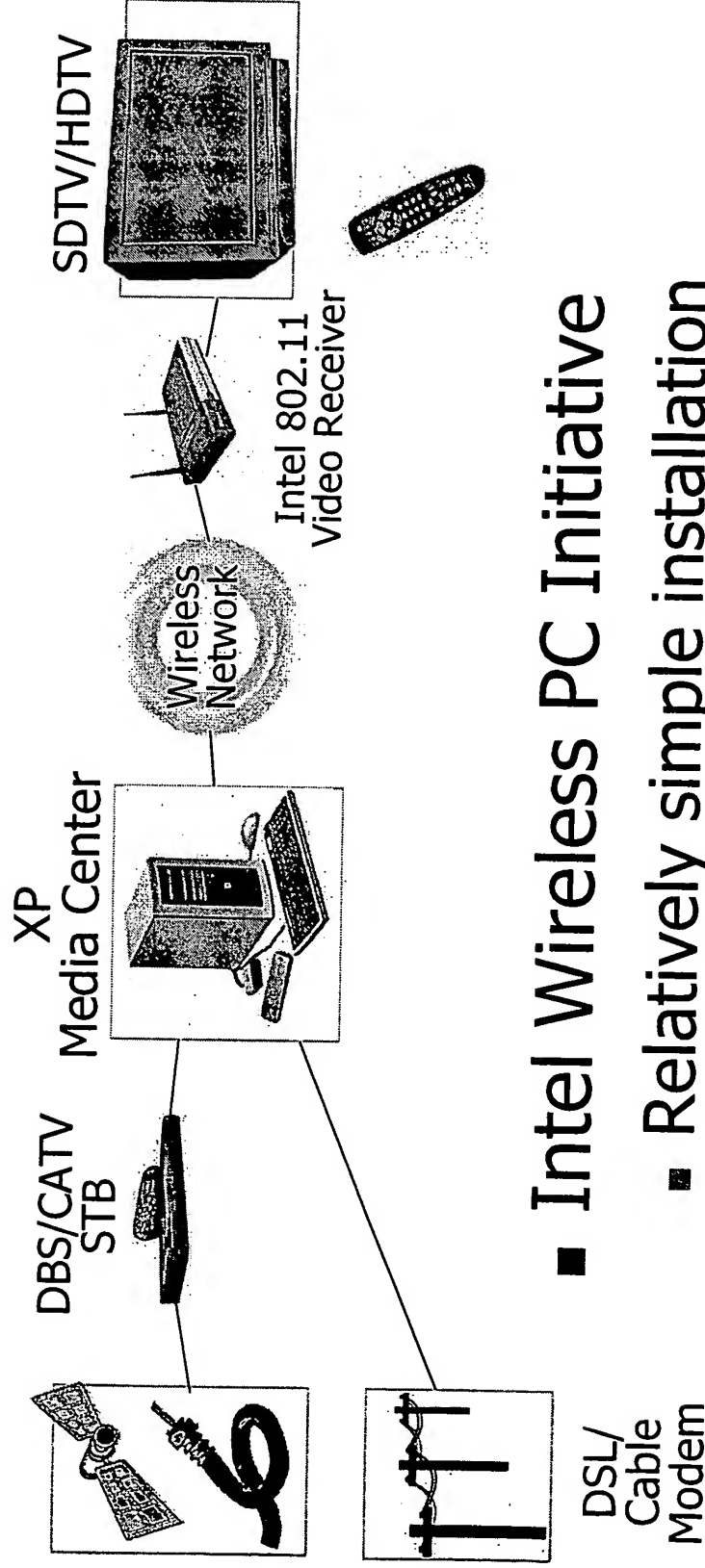


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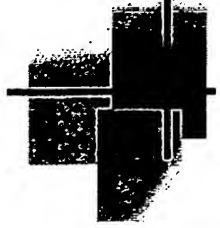
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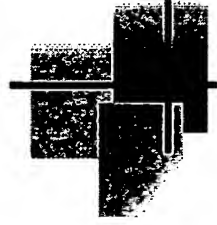


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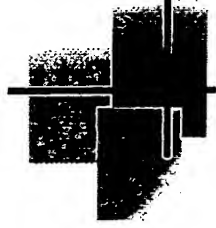
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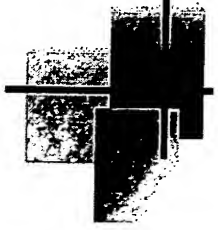
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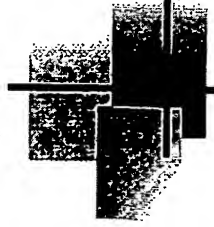
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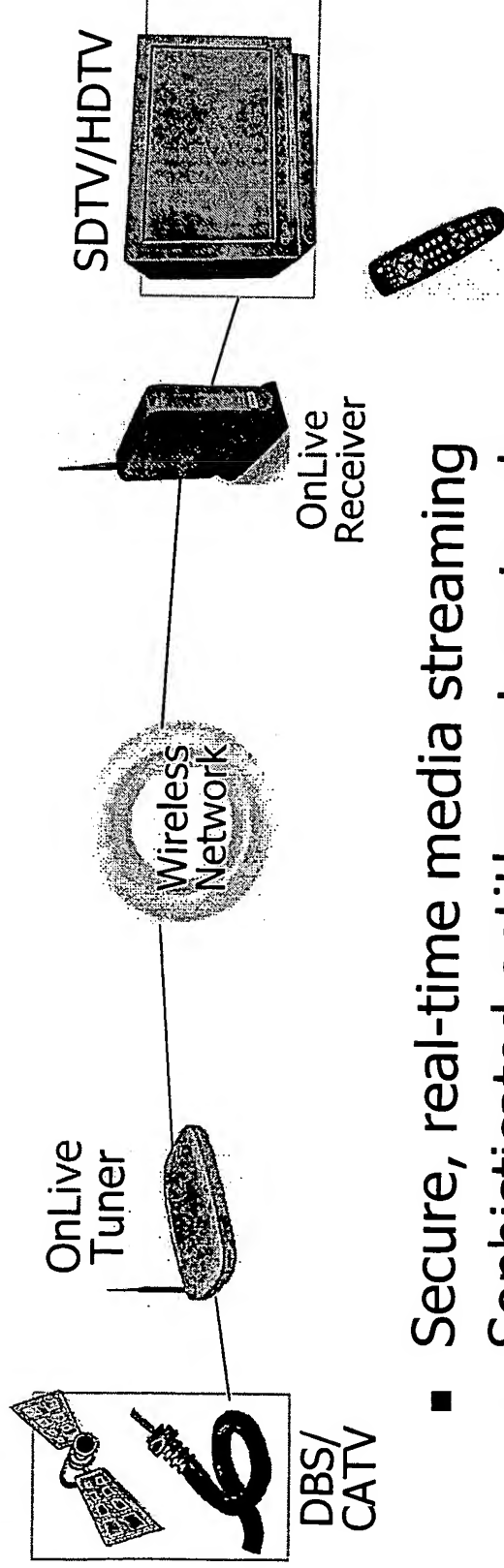


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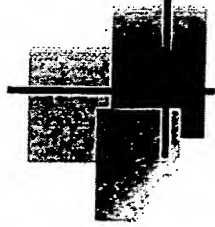
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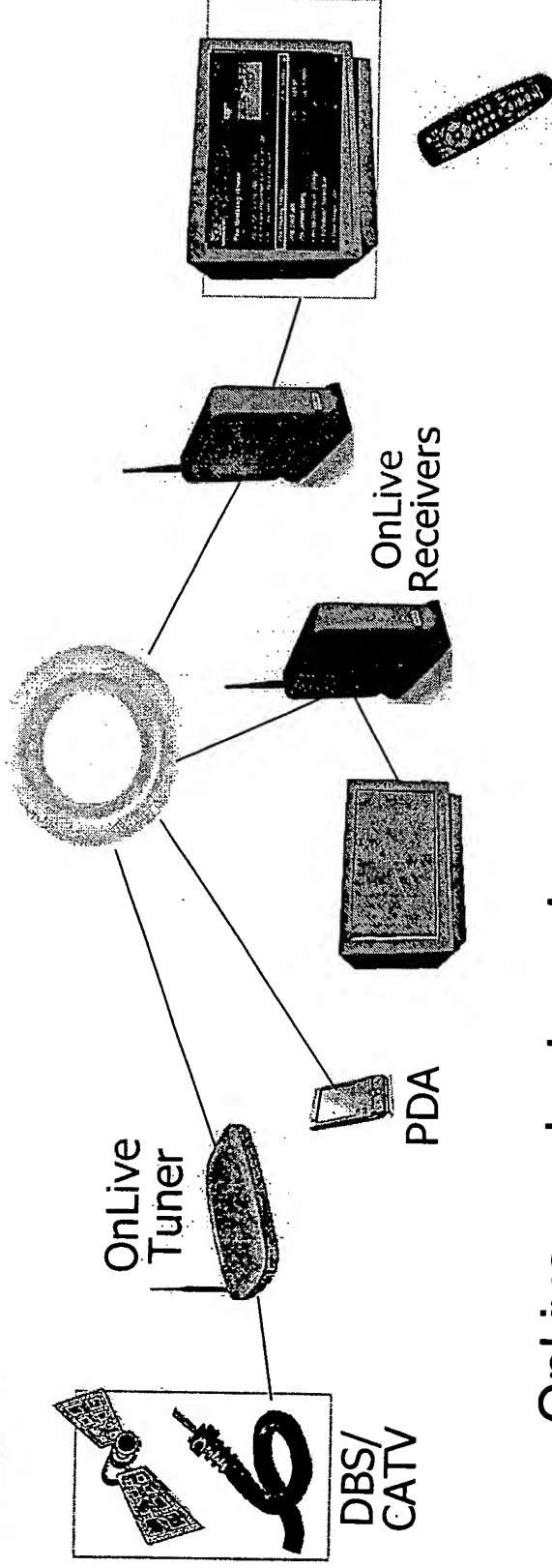
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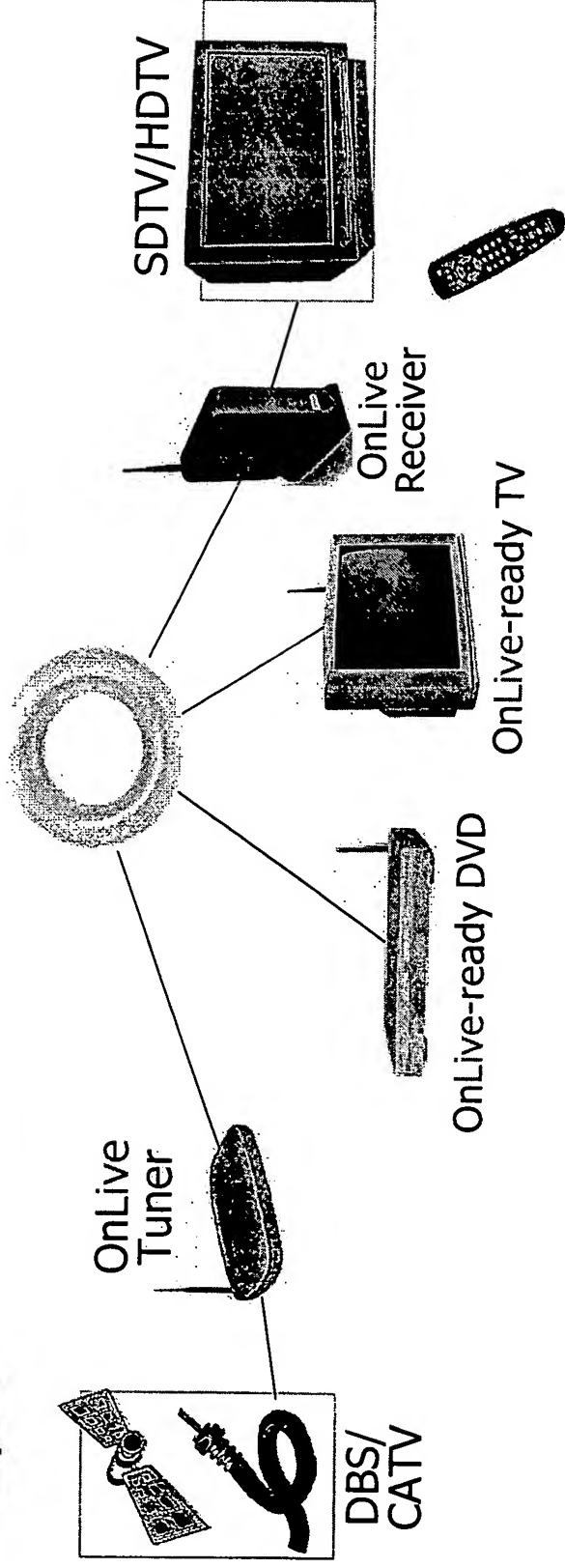


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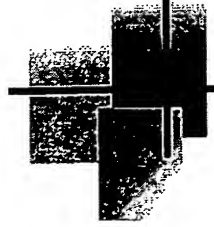


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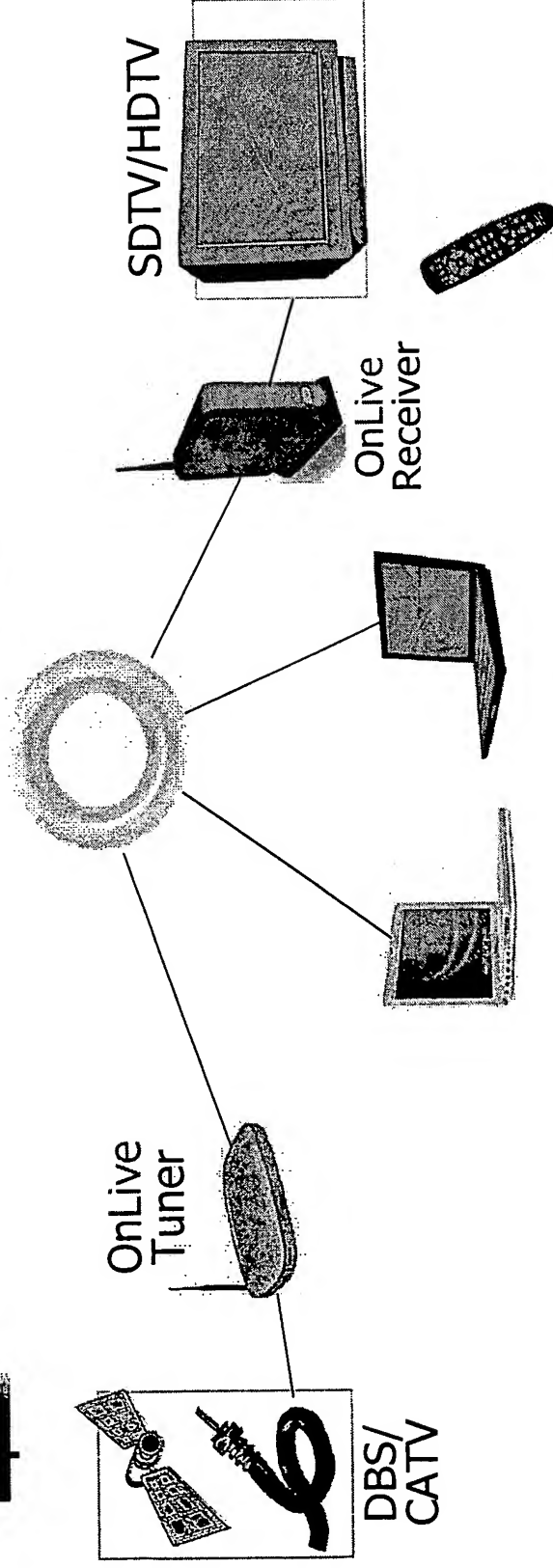
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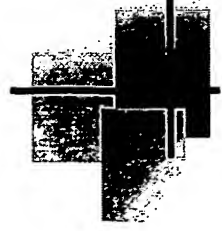
- Easy to equip CE devices with OnLive
 - Built-in, PC-card, or Firewire dongle
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 - Auto-configures
- Allows devices to have personality, added value
 - Finally, something better than Video 1, Video 2, etc.



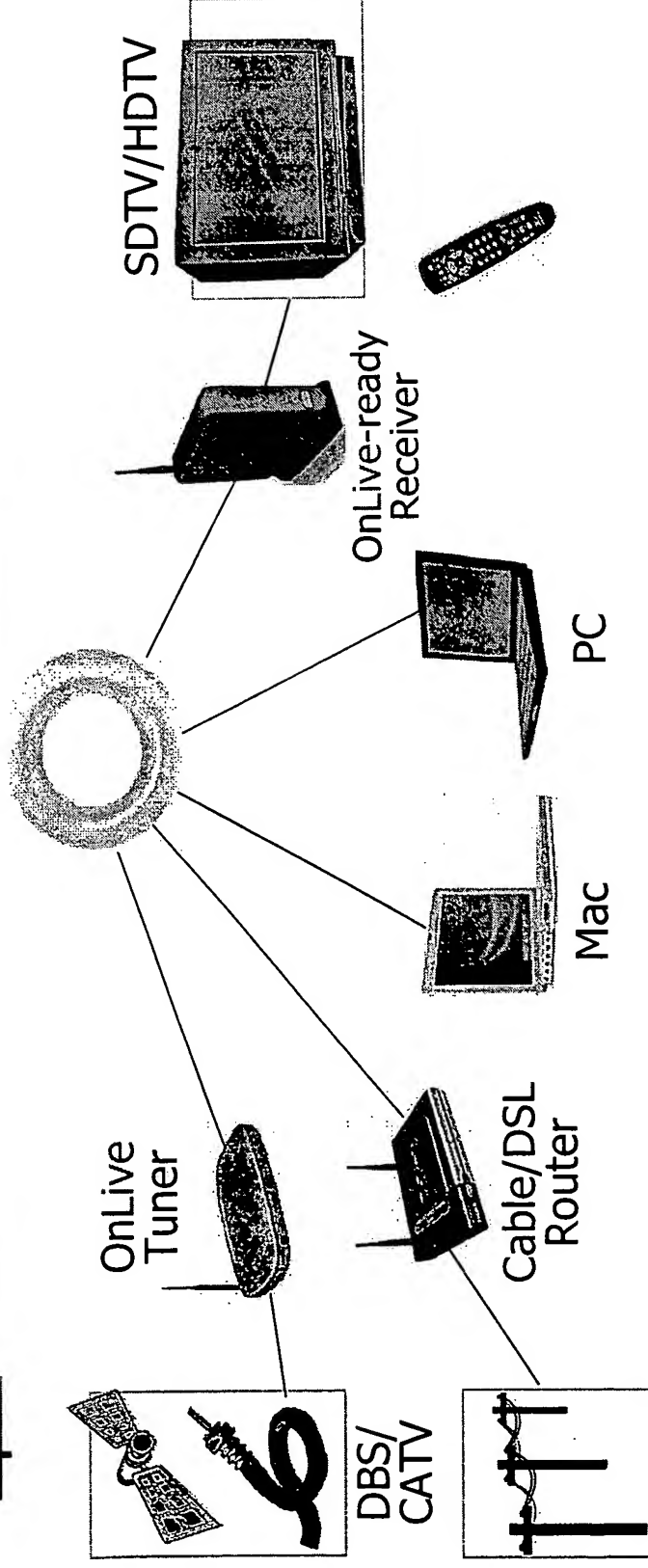
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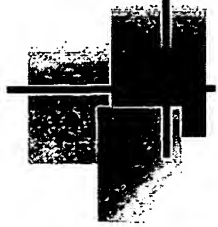
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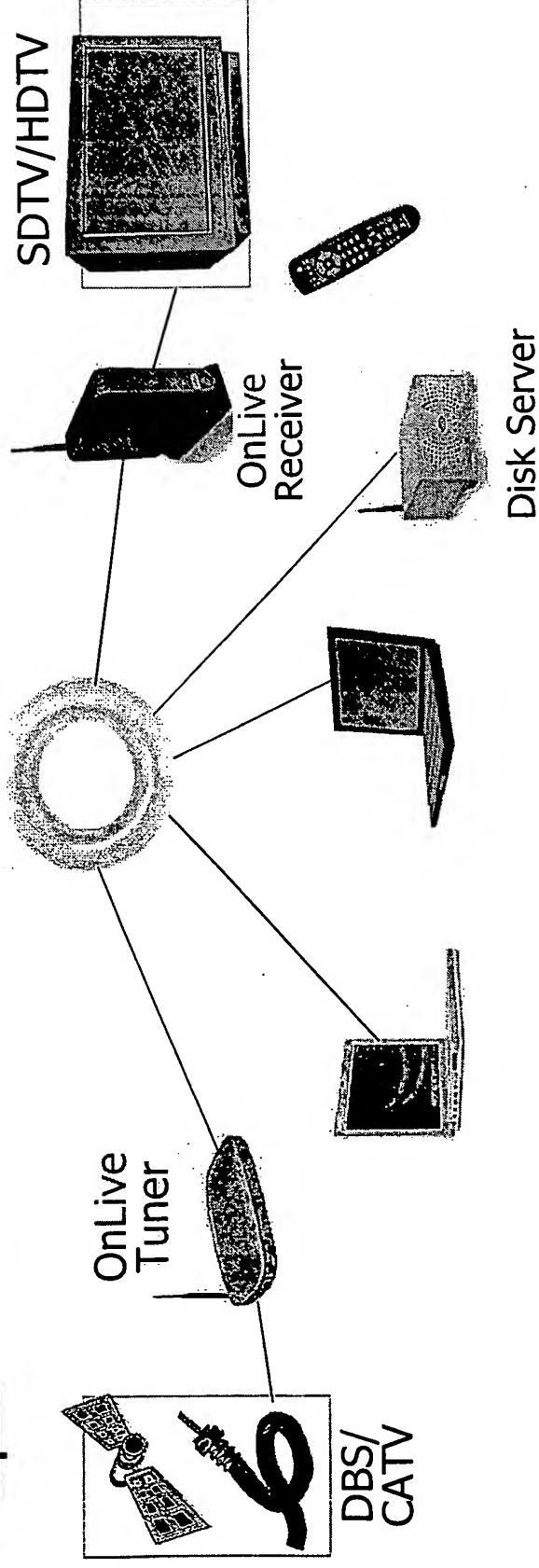
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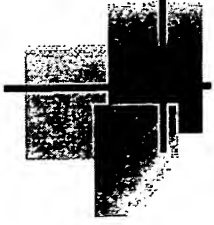
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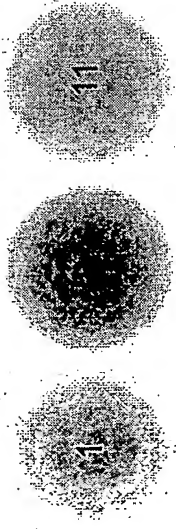
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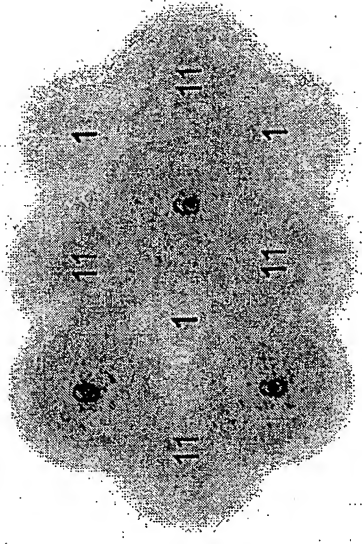
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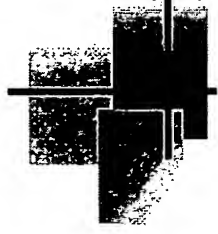


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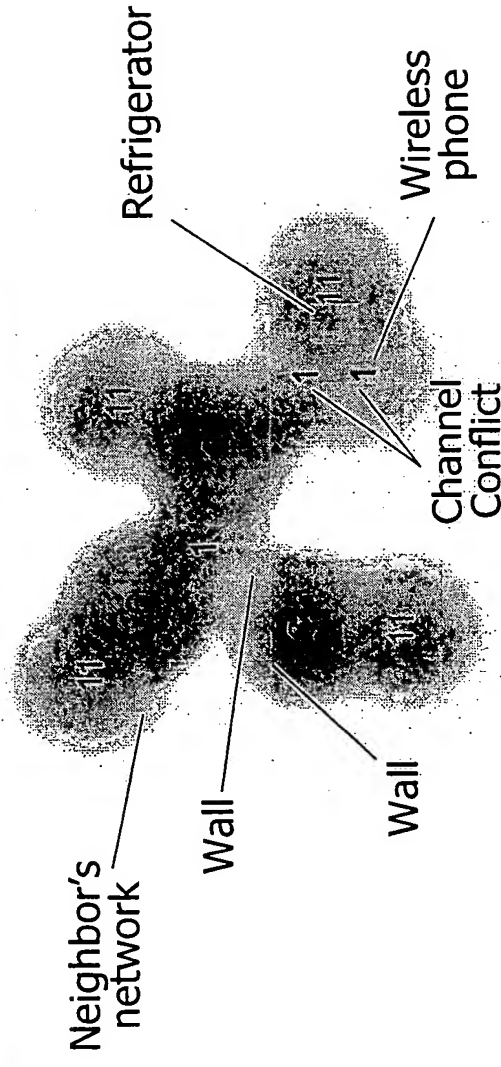


Idealized cellular
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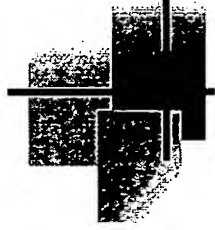
- Repeaters needed for media bandwidths
 - Single access point unlikely to serve entire home
 - No one will run Cat 6 between APs
- Repeaters require non-overlapping channels
 - 2.4 GHz has 3 channels, 5.8 GHz has 8 channels
- Cellular topology can provide full-home coverage...
 -in an ideal world



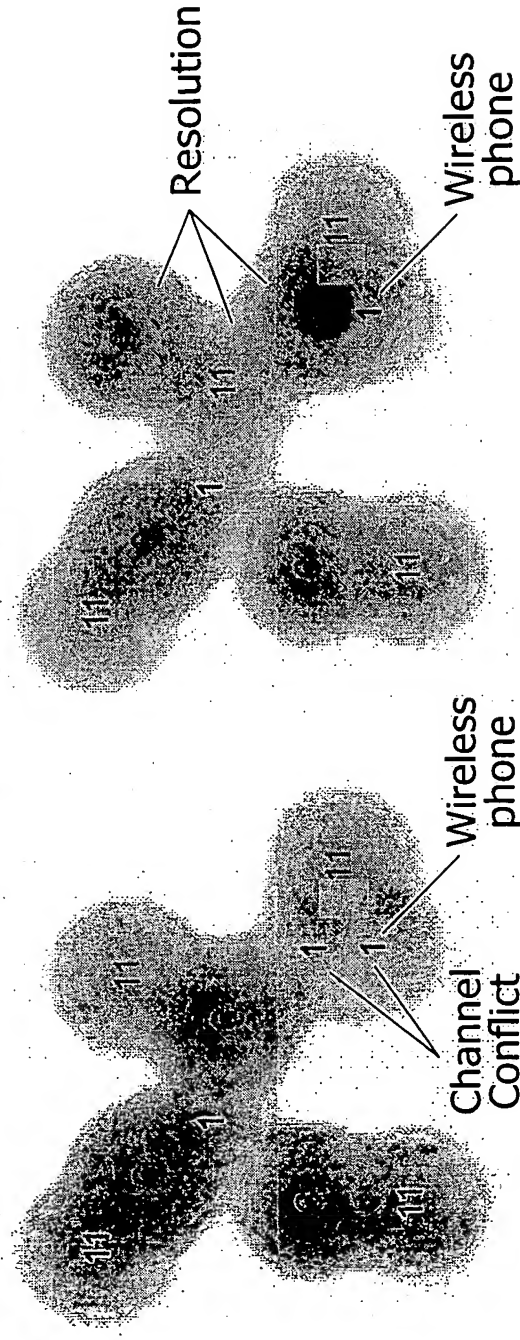
Real world issues



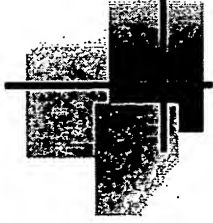
- RF obstacle courses
 - Walls, large appliances, concrete
 - Multiple stories
 - Suboptimal repeater placement
- External interference
 - Wireless phones, x10 cameras
 - Neighbor's networks



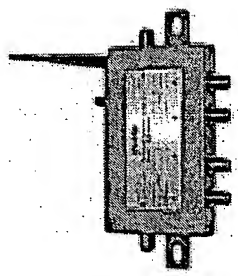
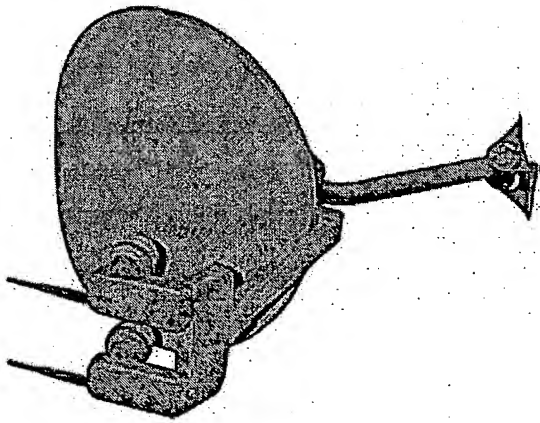
OnLive adapts to real world



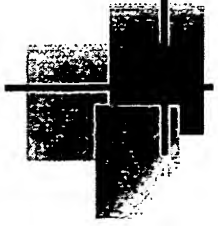
- OnLive creates, maintains optimal topology
 - Self-configures no matter where repeaters plugged in
 - Conforms around non-OnLive devices
 - Adapts as the environment changes
- Creates a media-live household
 - Opens the door to a world of products and services



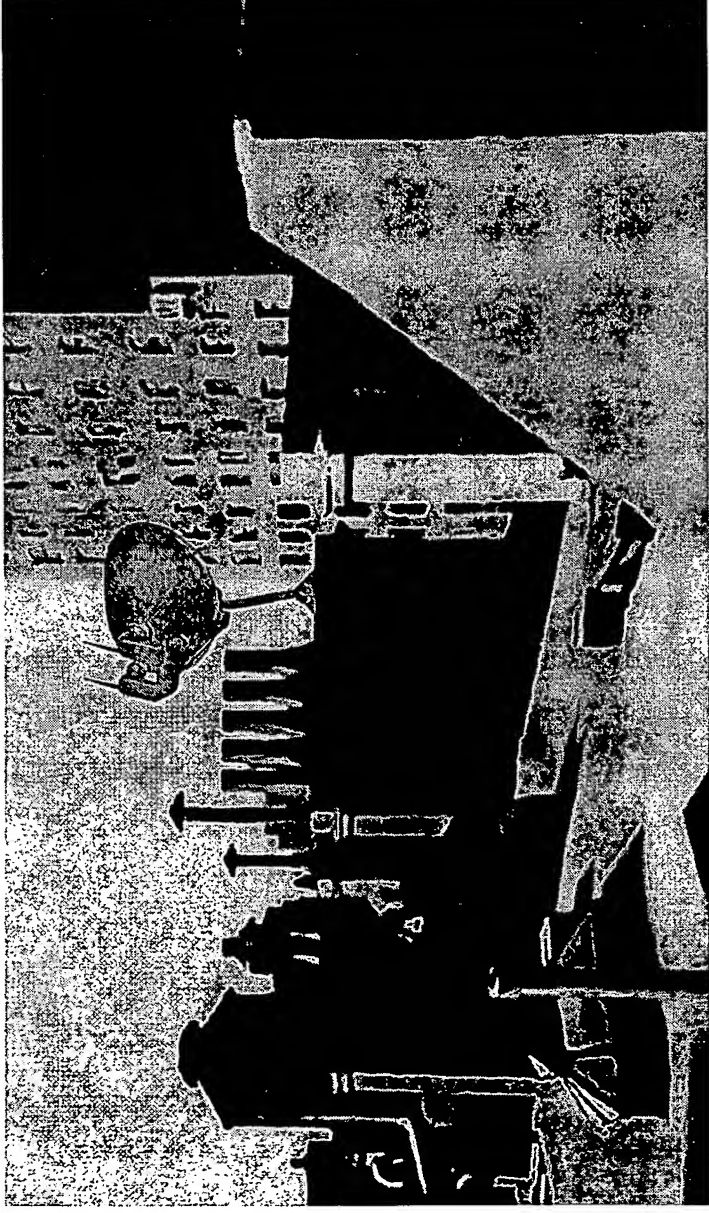
OnLive outdoors



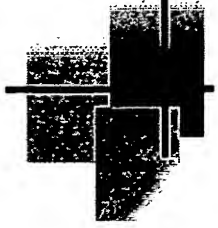
- Higher transmit power permitted outdoors
- Can be built into LNBs
 - Utilizes LNB power
 - Easy upgrade to existing dishes
- Can be built into distribution boxes
 - Or splice into coax anywhere



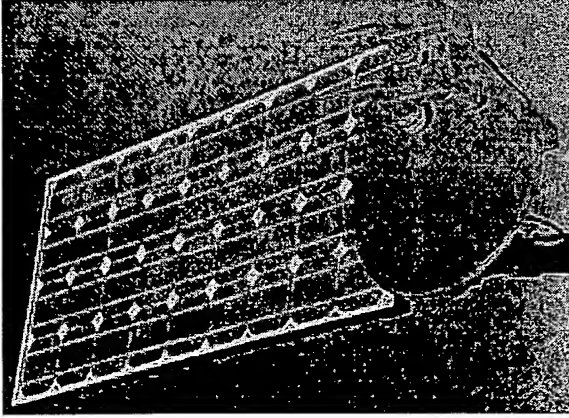
OnLive on rooftops



- Serve entire MDUs wirelessly
- Directional antennas can be used if necessary
- Can offer VOD services through Disk Servers
- Can package DSL connectivity with video



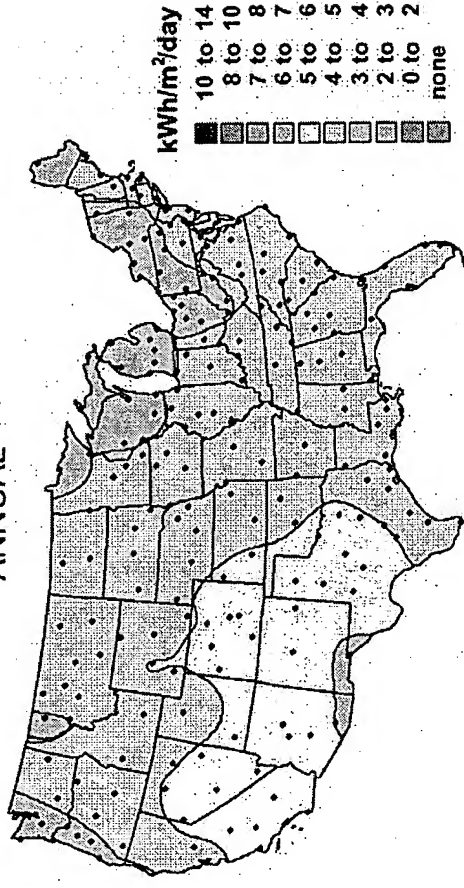
OnLive Free-standing



1960-1990

Minimum Daily Solar Radiation Per Month

ANNUAL



- 25-100W panel supports 802.11 repeater 24x7
 - Based on 30 years of solar radiation data
- Would require low-power LNB for Sat reception
 - One dish can serve a large area
- Network nodes self-diagnosing



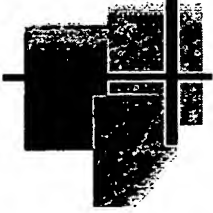
Why not an open standard?

- User experience *critical* for success
 - 802.11 standards not user-friendly or CE-ready
 - Real-time, installation, maintenance considerations
- Subject to industry-wide consensus
 - PC, CE, Content industries have own agendas
 - Slow, political process
 - Not amenable to artistic/user experience issues
 - Microsoft/Intel can deliberately slow it down
- Better than nothing
 - I'll probably pursue it if can't motivate DBS or Cable
 - Patents give me some "do the right thing" leverage



What OnLive will take

- Commitments
 - EchoStar or Comcast needs to endorse
 - DirecTV if News picks them up
 - 2 major CEs
 - Primary funding needed from partners
 - Deployment commitment needed
 - Needs to support a reasonable business model
- Team
 - 20-50 people, depending on scope of work
 - Top talent available cheap



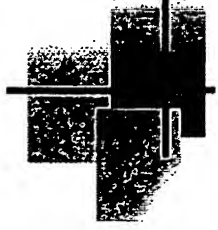
Appendix:

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Game Platform

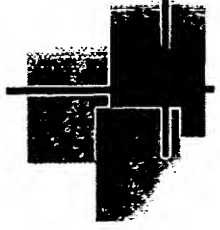
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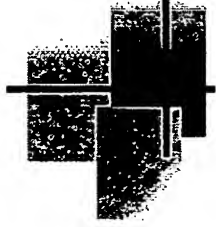
Why PC platforms matter

- Standard API
- Standard UI
- Rich set of tools
- Developer support services
- User support services
- Marketing dollars
- Specialized hardware



Why game platforms don't

- Cross-platform game engines
- Game-specific UI
- Proprietary tools
- Primary developer issues are internal
- Direct customer service relationship
- SW brand as strong as platform brand
- Specialized hardware available from 3rd parties

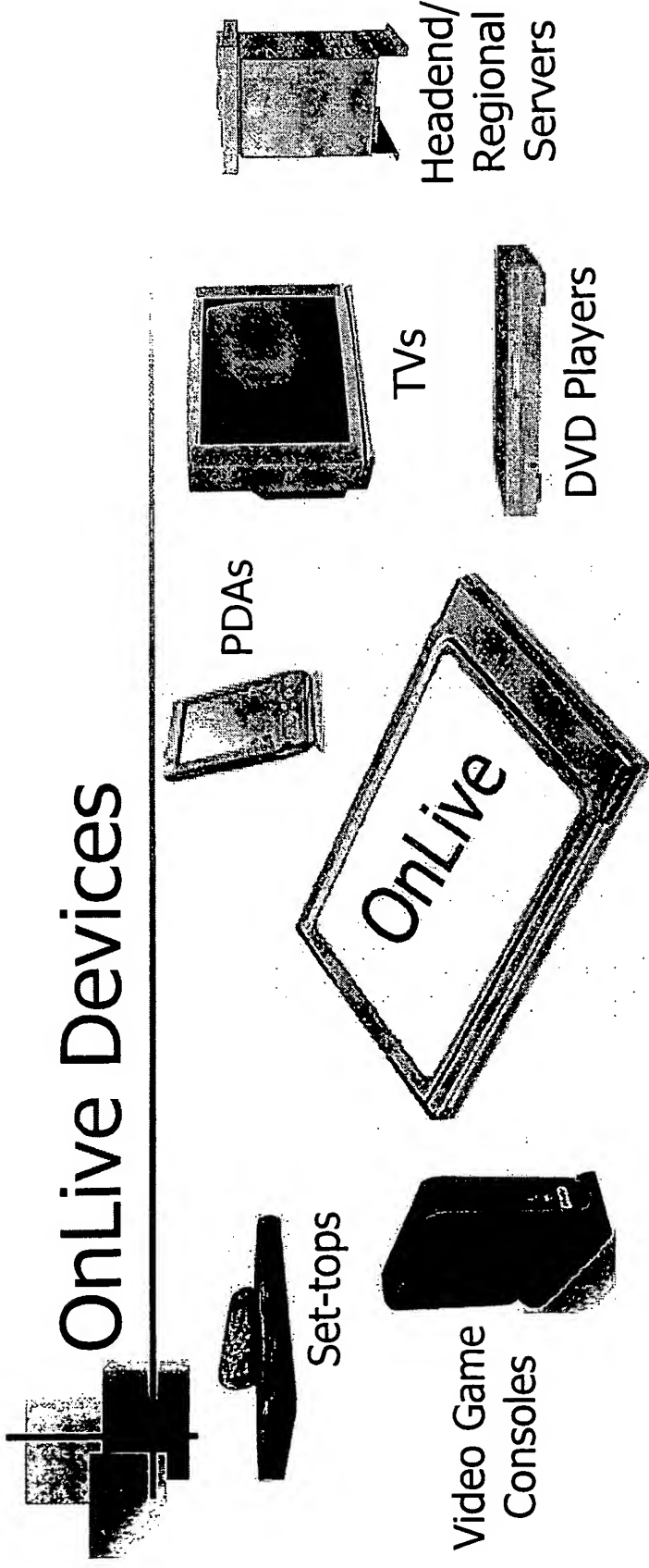


The OnLive Game Platform



- Specialized game hardware on a Cardbus card
 - Graphics/sound engine, SDRAM, CPU, and security
- Plugs into a range of CE devices
 - Utilizes RAM, IR receiver, mass storage/network connection
- Controlled by game developer industry
 - Secure
 - Untaxed

OnLive Devices



- Extends video game platform reach
 - Makes video games a type of media, rather than an application
 - Converging into the motion picture business
- Better economics
 - Eliminates redundant electronics
- Defies obsolescence
 - Just slip in new card



What OnLive gaming will take

- Commitments
 - EA and 2 or 3 other major developers
 - 2 major CEs
 - Primary funding needed from partners
 - Deployment commitment needed
 - Needs to support a reasonable business model
- Team
 - 20-30 people, depending on scope of work
 - Top talent available cheap

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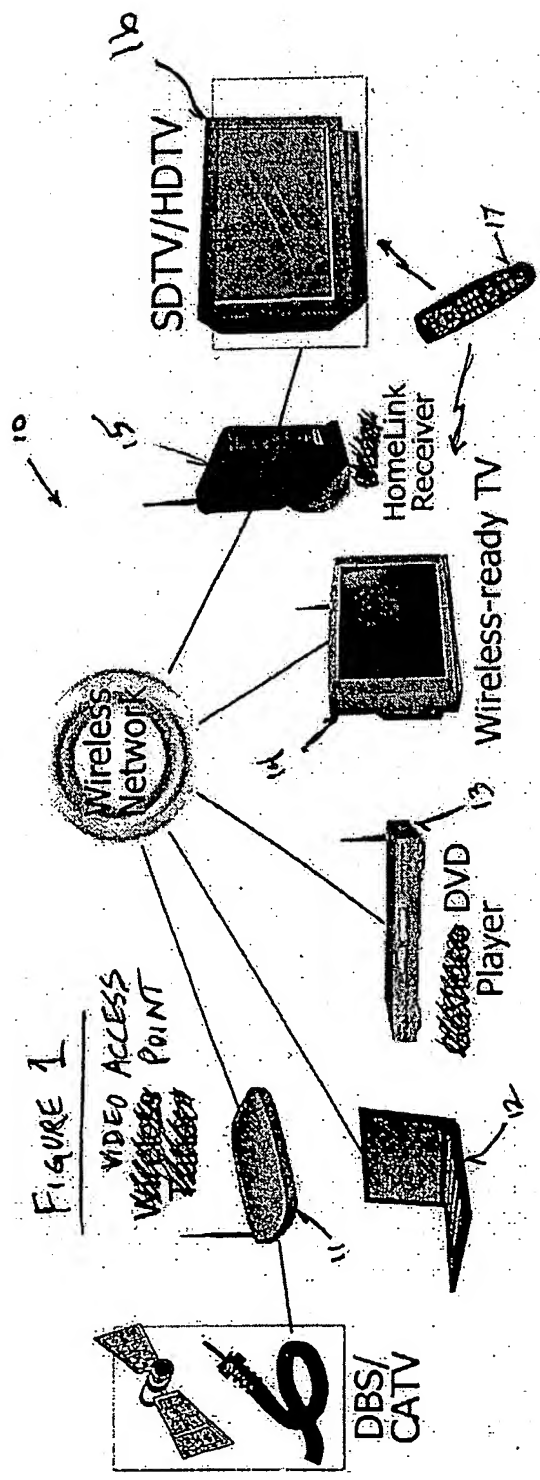
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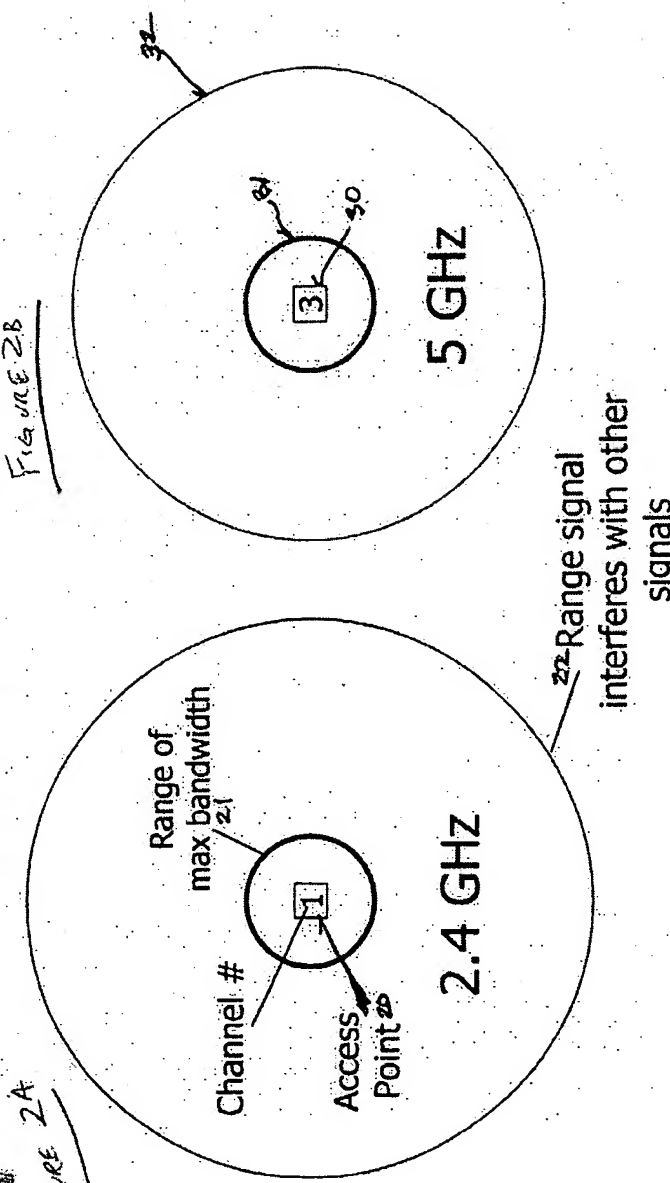
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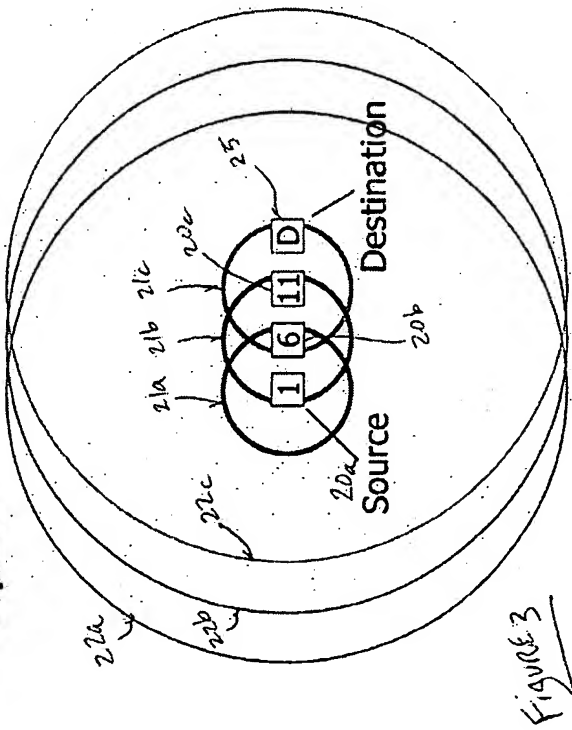
2.4 & 5 GHz signal range

FIGURE 2B



- 2.4 & 5 GHz have similar max bandwidth range
- 5 GHz has shorter potential signal interference range

OnLive wireless repeating



Time →

| | | | | |
|------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 2.4G ch 1 | Source Packet 1 | Source Packet 2 | Source Packet 3 | Source Packet 4 |
| 2.4G ch 6 | | Repeated Packet 1 | Repeated Packet 2 | Repeated Packet 3 |
| 2.4G ch 11 | | | Repeated Packet 1 | Repeated Packet 2 |



 No BW loss

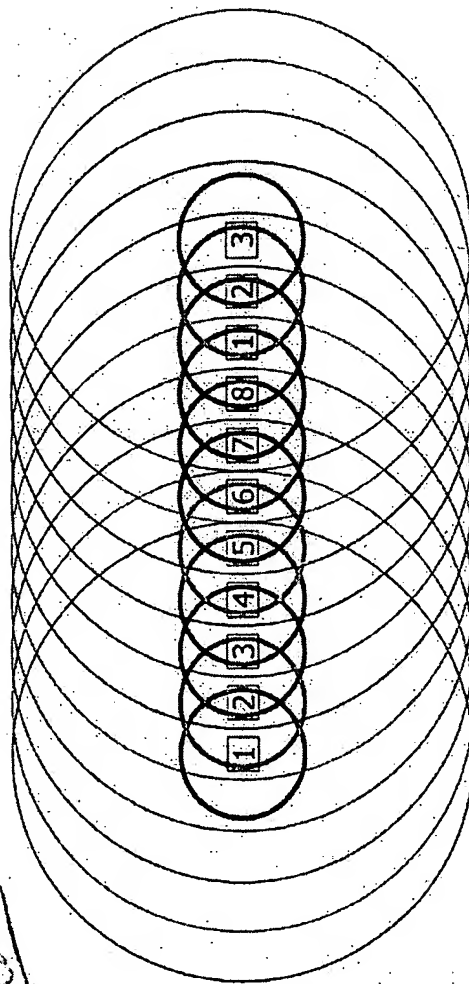
Figure 4

- Each hop uses a different channel
 - Repeated packets overlap in time
 - Packets are pipelined across channels
- No loss of bandwidth

5 GHz range limits

10 hops : 500' at full bandwidth

Figure 5



- With 12 channels, hops can extend indefinitely
 - Repeaters extend far enough for channel reuse
 - Especially true given low power needed for short hops
 - Works in all 3 dimensions
- Range unlimited from source to destination

2.4 GHz on 5 GHz backbone

Figure 6

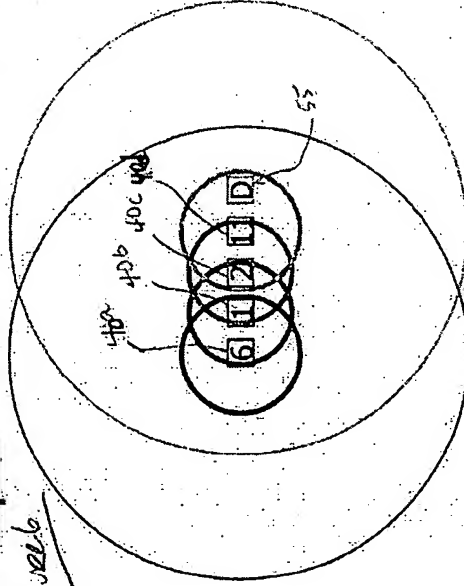


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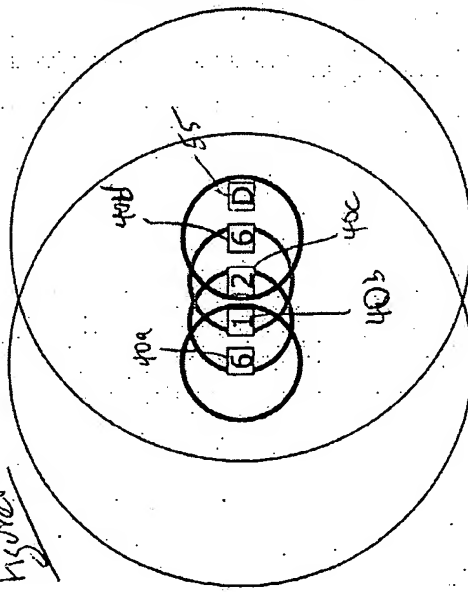
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| 5G ch 1 | Repeated Packet 1 | Repeated Packet 2 | Repeated Packet 3 |
| 5G ch 2 | | Repeated Packet 1 | Repeated Packet 2 |
| 2.4G ch 11 | | | Repeated Packet 1 |

2.4G to 5G, 5G to 2.4G or 2.4G to 2.4G on different channels

- 5 GHz OnLive repeaters form arbitrary length backbone for 2.4 GHz traffic
- No constraints if 5 GHz device is either source or dest
- Usual situation if high BW source is an OnLive video tuner
- If both source and dest are 2.4G, source/dest must be different channels

2.4 GHz on 5 GHz backbone

Figure 8

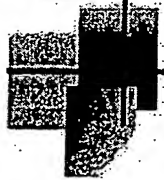


2.4 GHz on 5 GHz backbone

Figure 9

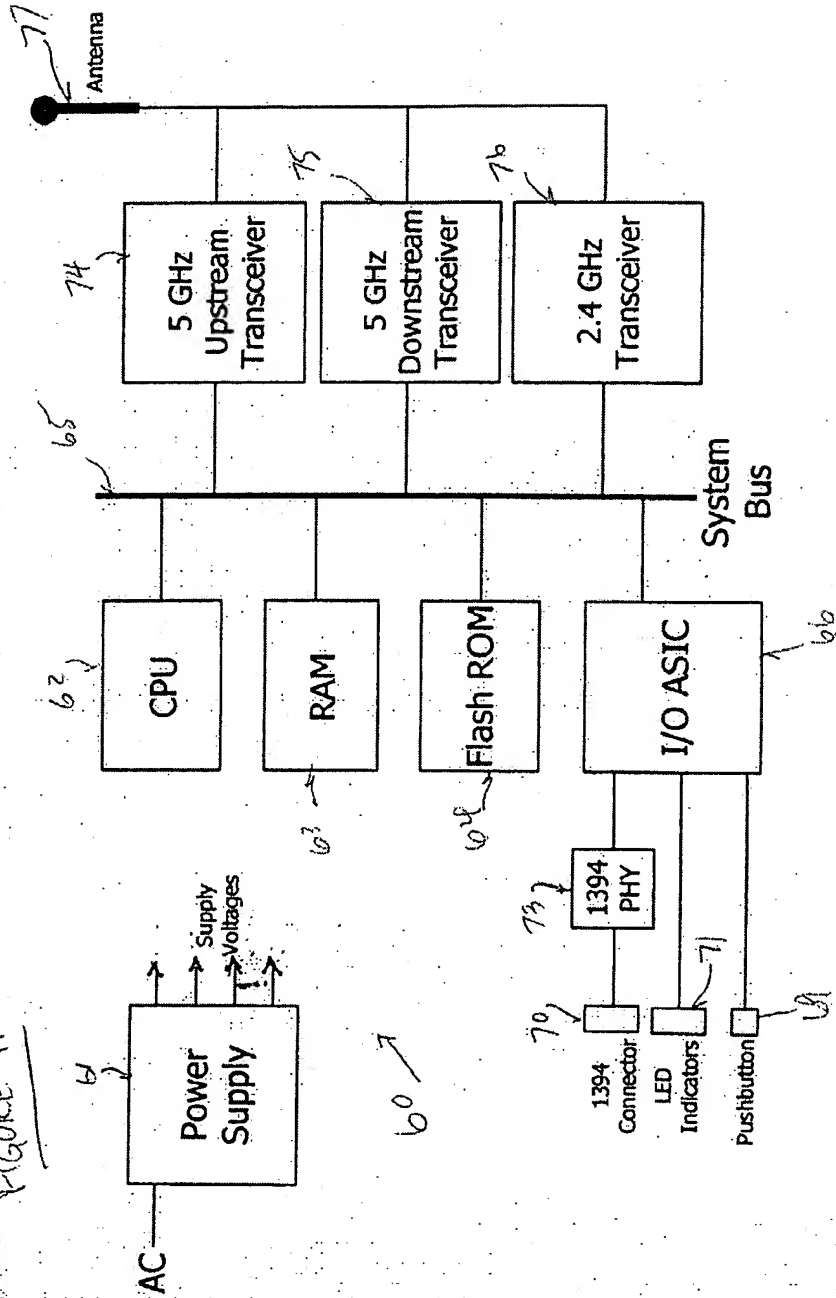
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| 5G ch 1 | Repeated Packet 1 | Repeated Packet 2 | |
| 5G ch 2 | | Repeated Packet 1 | Repeated Packet 2 |
| 2.4G ch 6 | | Repeated Packet 1 | Repeated Packet 1 |
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- If source/dest on same 2.4G channel, penalty of 50% BW loss
- OnLive still extends 2.4G network to arbitrary length
 - No additional BW loss no matter what the distance

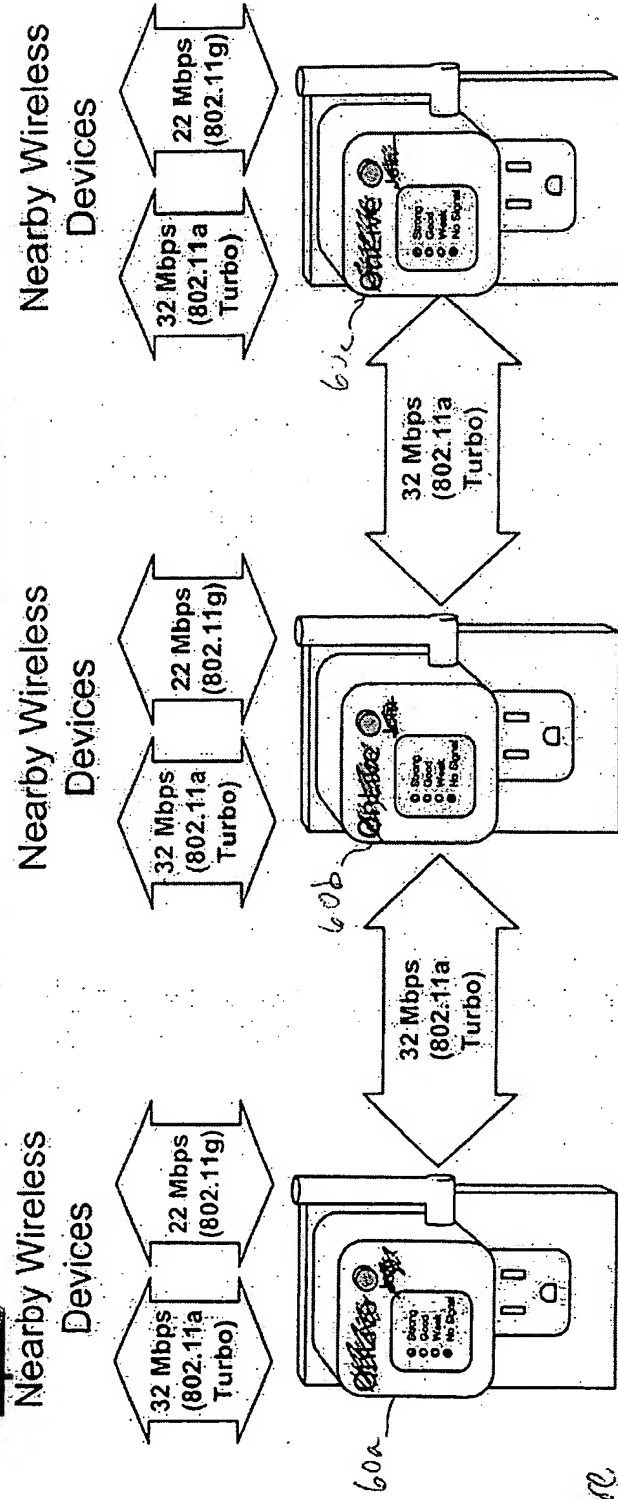


OnLive Repeater Architecture

FIGURE 11



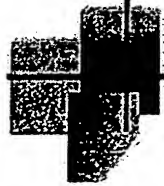
OnLive Wireless Repeaters



Installing a new OnLive repeater is simple:

- Connect new OnLive repeater to existing repeater with Firewire cable.
- Press "Join" on existing repeater and new repeater. Disconnect cable.
- Find an AC outlet where the signal reads "Strong". That's it!

Figure 12



Unlimited range at full bandwidth

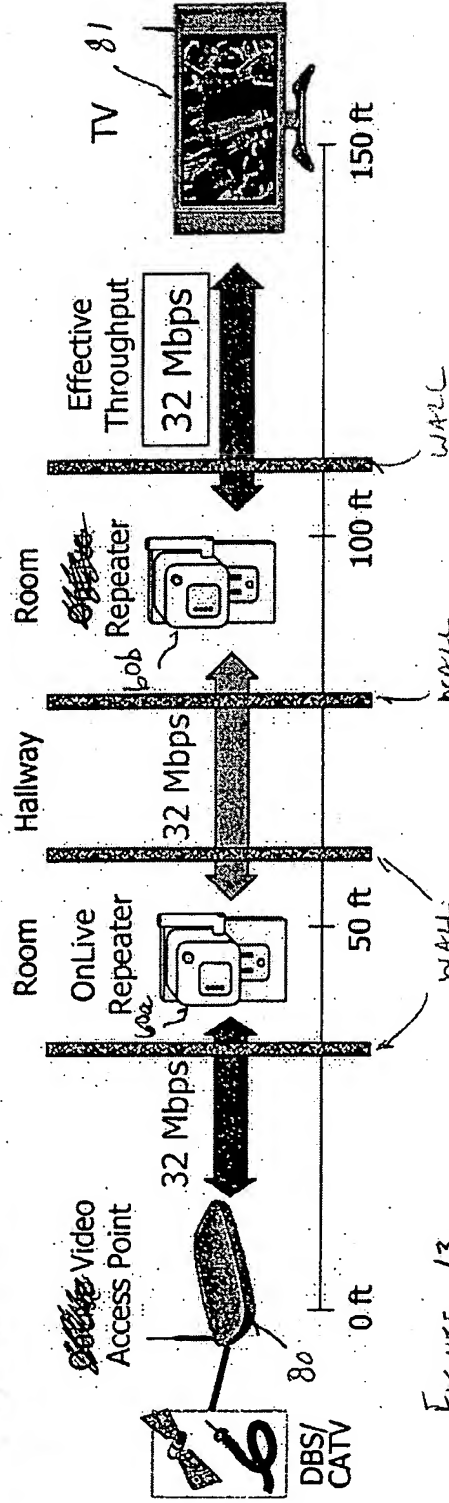


FIGURE 13

Notes:

- 23-42 Mbps backbone throughput, depending on channel availability and protocol used
- 5 GHz local throughput same as backbone
- 2.4 GHz local throughput limited to 22 Mbps with 802.11g

...are easily handled by OnLive

FIGURE 14A

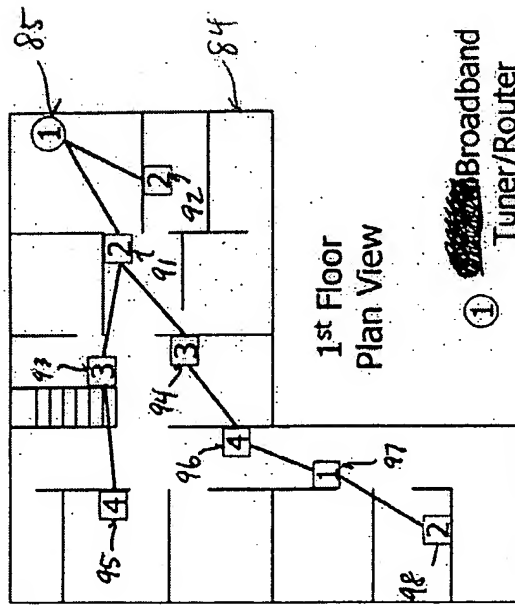


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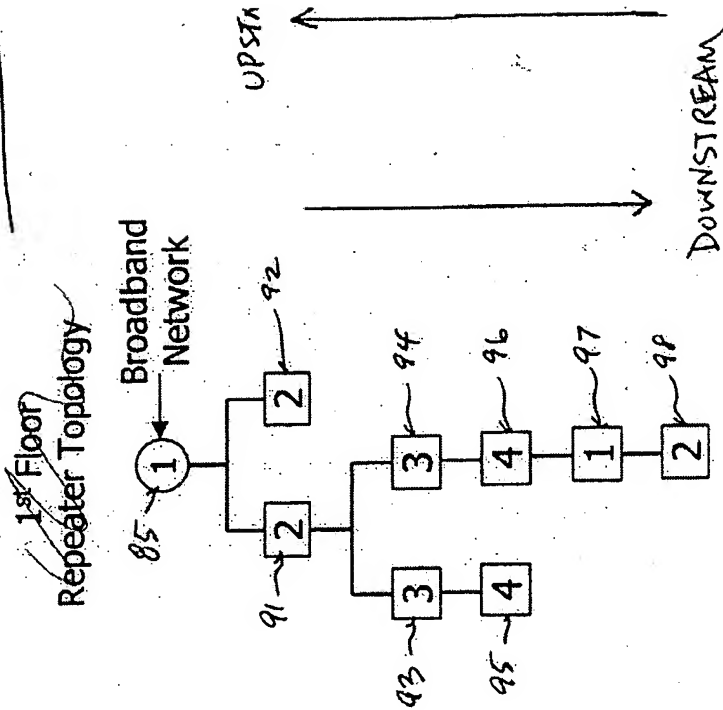
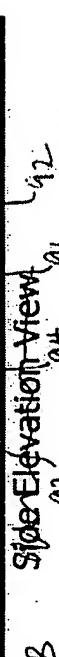
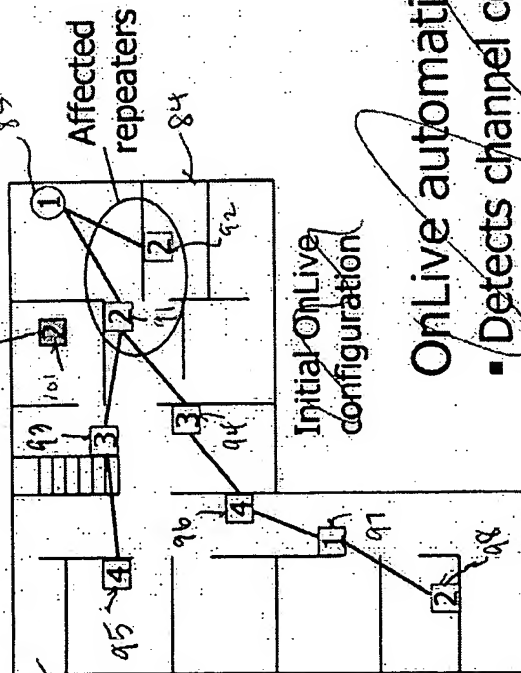


FIGURE 14B



Adaptation

Cordless phone activated



OnLive automatically:

- Detects channel conflict
- Reconfigures itself

Fig. 16A

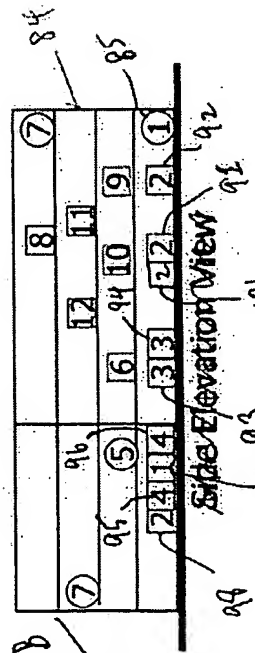
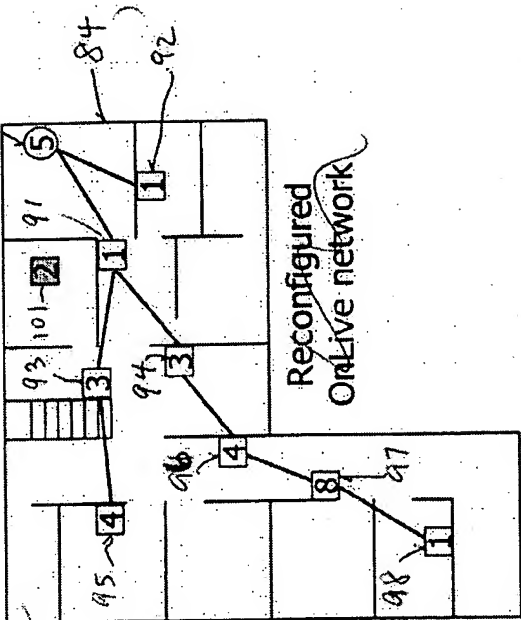
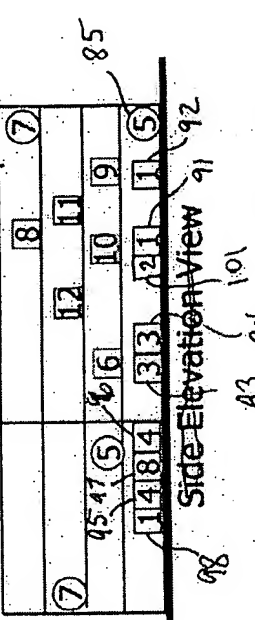
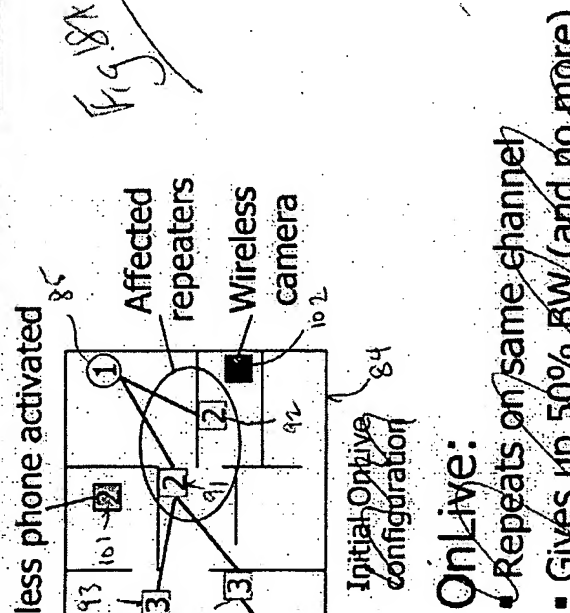
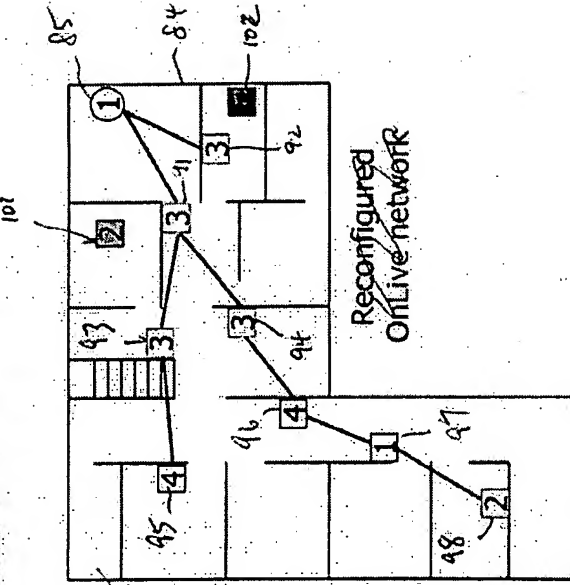


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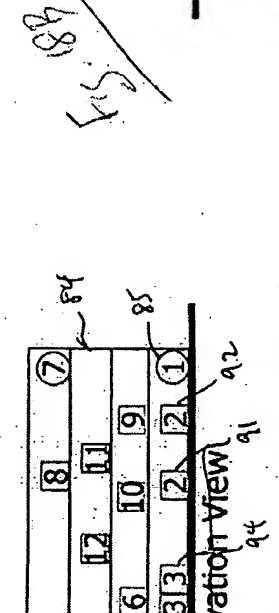
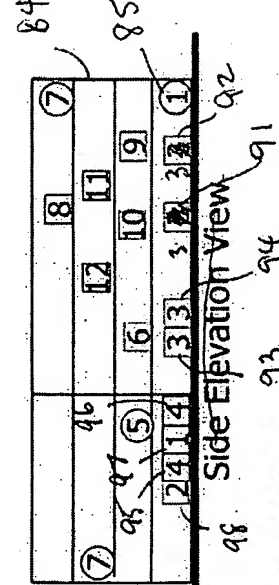


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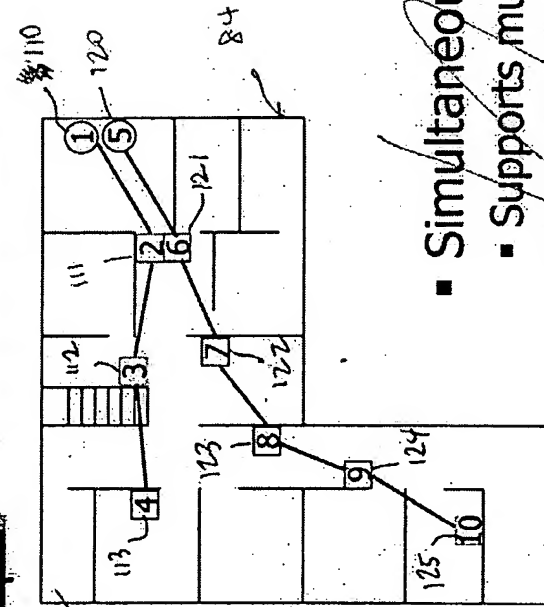


OnLive:

- Repeats on same channel
- Gives up 50% BW (and no more)
- Unlikely scenario with 12 channels



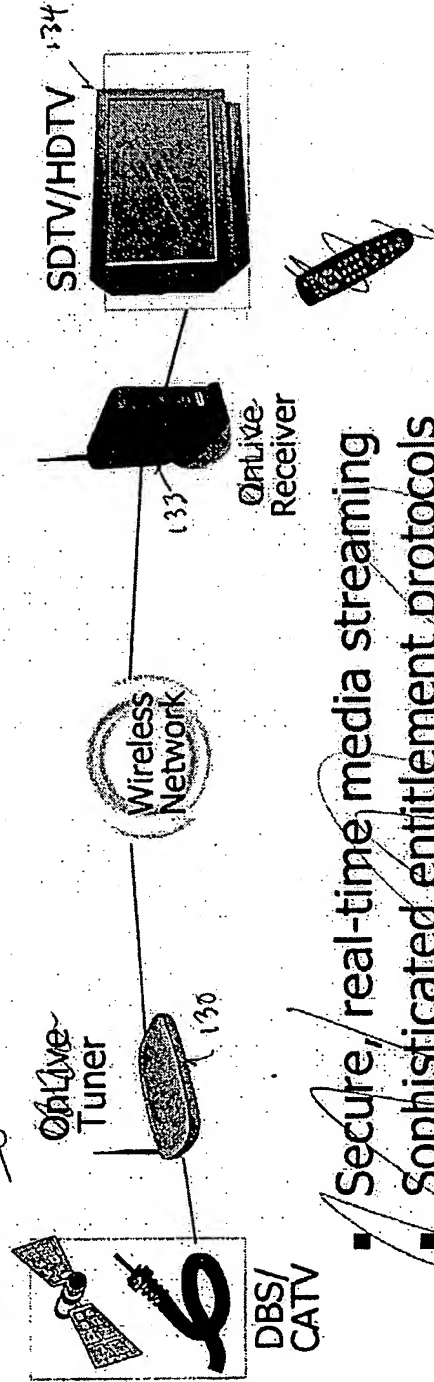
Simultaneous networks



- Simultaneous networks increases BW
- Supports multiple HDTV streams
- User simply doubles up router and repeaters
- Only requirement is channel availability
- FCC is likely to provide more 5 GHz channels

OhLive™ technology

Fig. 20



- Secure, real-time media streaming
- Sophisticated entitlement protocols
 - Any device can store, transmit OnLive content
 - Only OnLive-enabled devices can play OnLive content
 - Scope of use based on device/user credentials
 - Can limit simultaneous viewings, number of viewings, etc.
- *Self-configuring, adaptive, 3D microcellular network*
 - Resolves reliability and interference issues with wireless

OnLive DBS Tuner Architecture

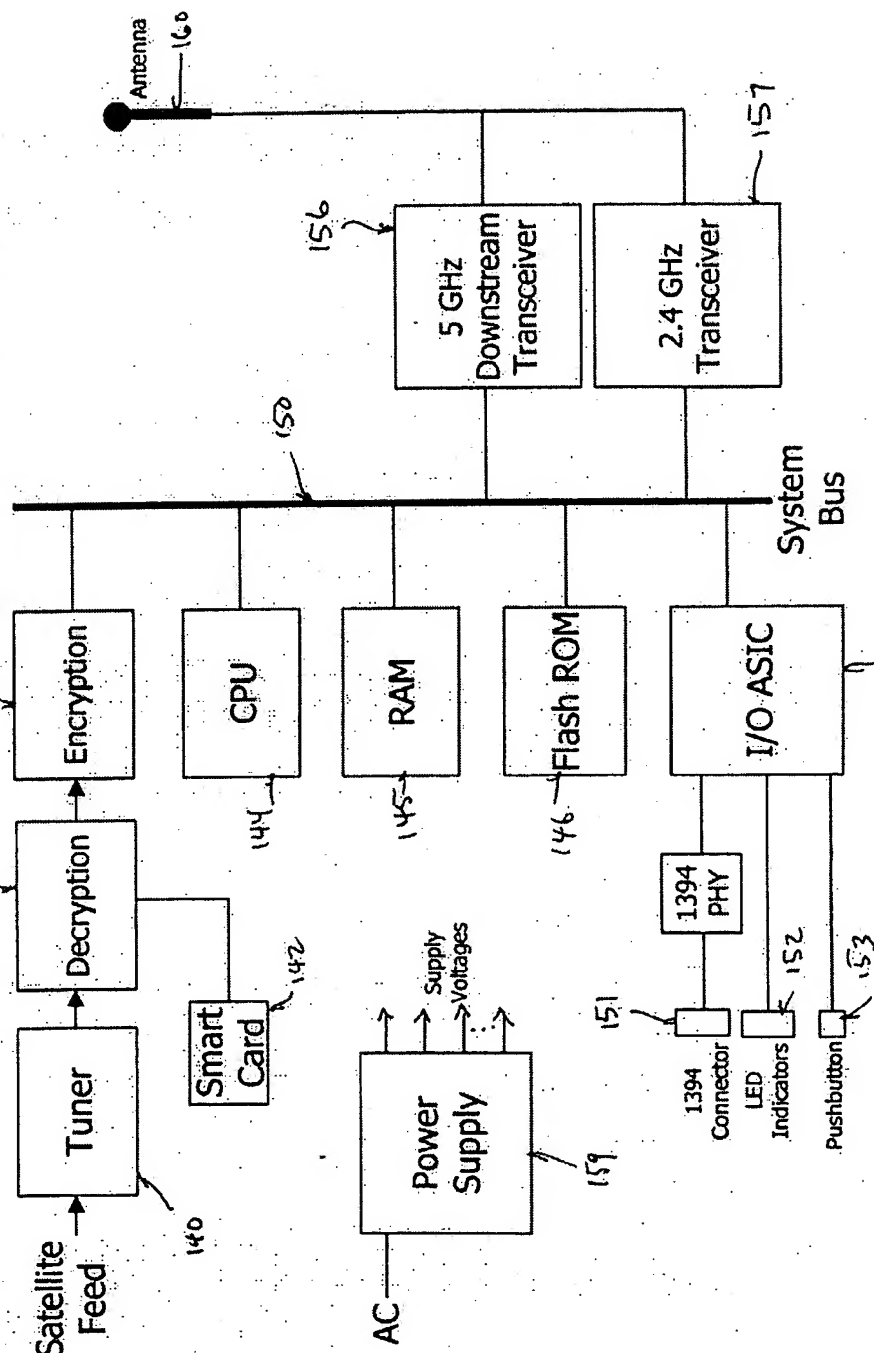


Fig. 21

OnLive Cable TV Tuner Architecture

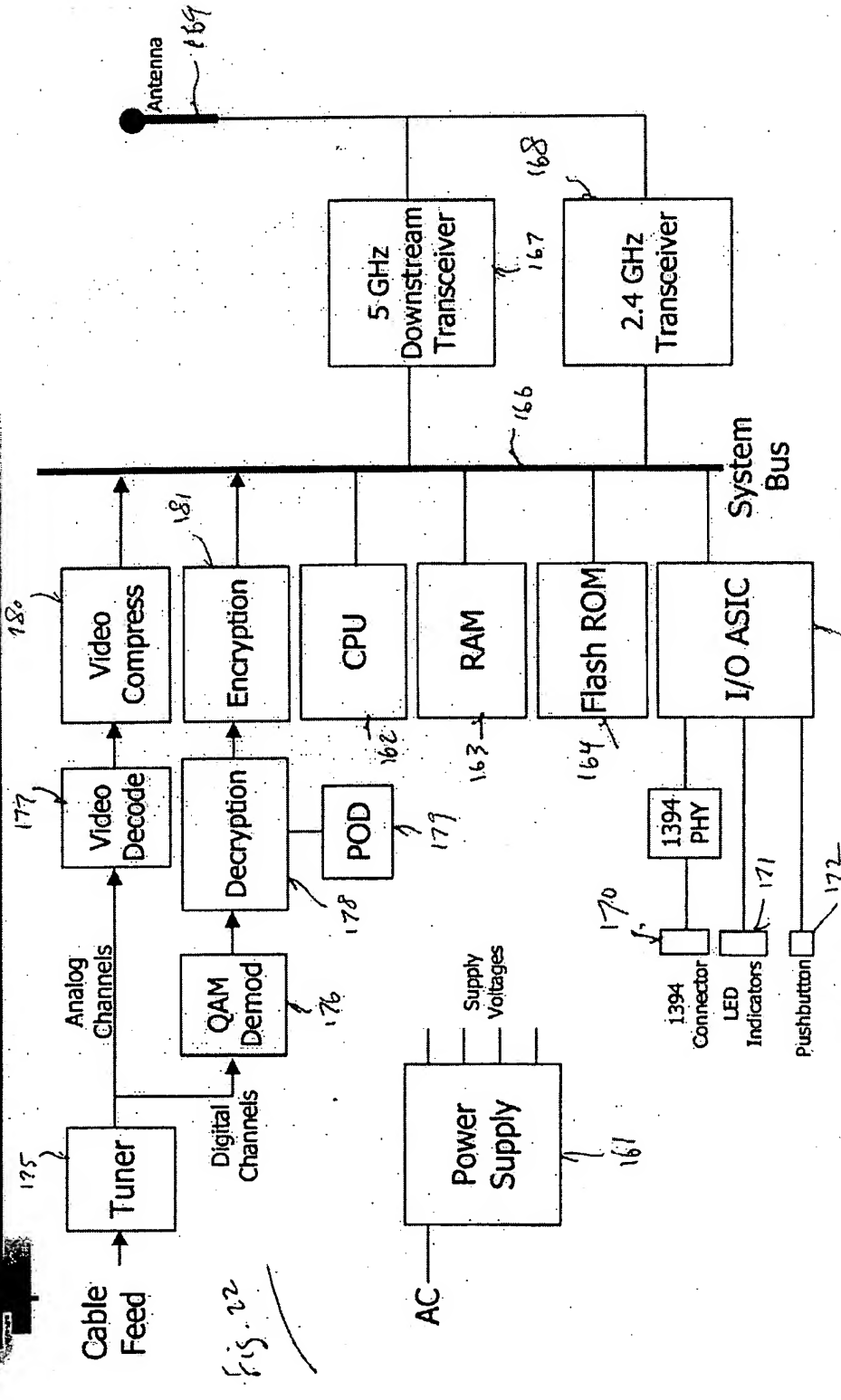


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OnLive Receiver Architecture

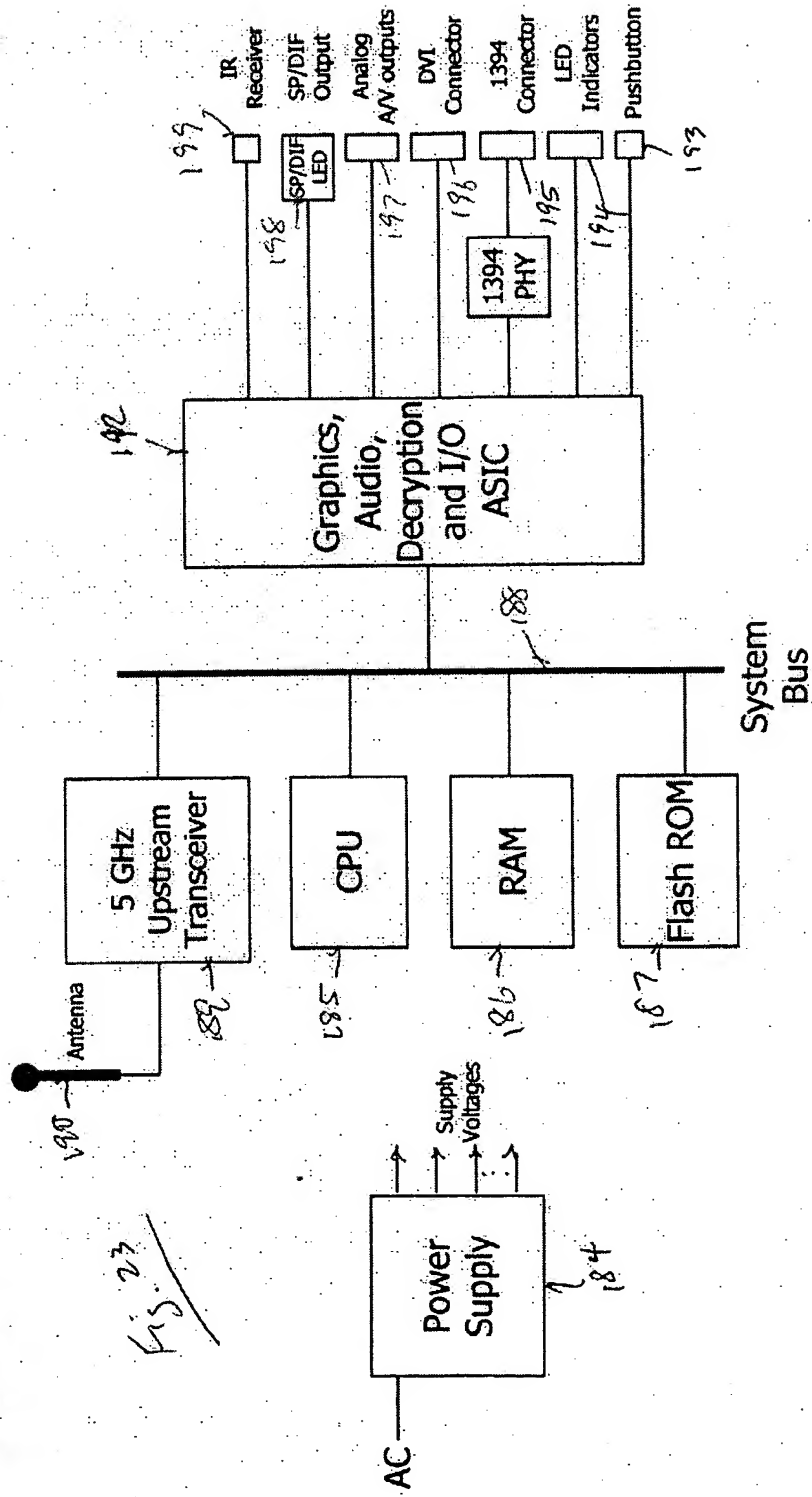


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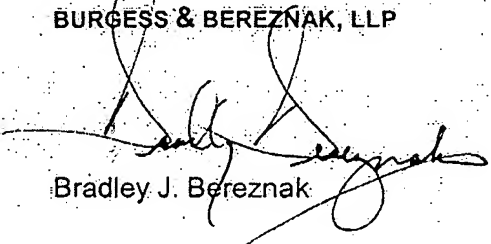
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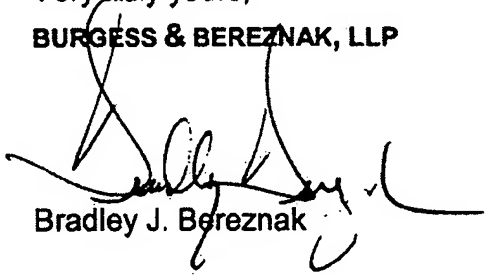
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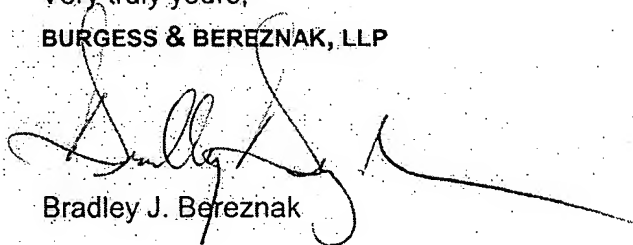
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